

# The HATCHET

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George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

Tuesday, September 26, 1967



FACE TO FACE--Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith (left) debates with Senator Gale McGee as moderator Mark Evans looks on during the taping session last Friday in Lisner. Stories p. 5.

## Another Fire in Mitchell; Better Protection Planned

A NEW ALARM system in Mitchell Hall, and a sprinkler system in the trash room are the major results of a minor fire in the Hall last Tuesday night.

The blaze broke out in the garbage room of the men's dorm on 19th St., about 9:15 p.m. Sept. 19. The fire department and the University agree that the fire was probably caused by a lit cigarette in the garbage of that night's dinner. There was smoke damage in the room and hallway adjacent to it, but other effects of the fire were negligible.

Bob Trache, a Mitchell Hall resident assistant who was staffing the main desk that night, said he first heard about the fire from a freshman who told him of the smoke. After checking out the story, Trache pulled the interior fire alarm while R.A. Bob Smith called the fire department. Following this, Trache checked his floor to make sure everyone was out.

The evacuation was "smooth, really amazing, considering we had not had a fire drill yet," Trache said.

Another resident assistant, Eric Chaiken, appeared to be the

only casualty. Chaiken went with three other R.A.'s to the trash room, and tried to contain the fire with fire extinguishers. The extinguishers did little good, however, and in the process Chaiken slipped on the wet floor and tore some muscles in his shoulder.

Michael Holloran, the resident director of Mitchell Hall, said he was told of the blaze by a freshman sent by Trache. After checking out the fire, he went to each floor making sure everyone was out. Holloran said the fire company responded quickly, probably about five minutes after the alarm was sounded.

Following the fire, suggestions were made as to improving the fire prevention system at Mitchell. James Smith, dean of housing, and Dermott Baird, assistant business manager of the University, discussed the possibility of instituting these suggestions.

One of the biggest complaints by most everyone in the dormitory was the fire alarm system. It was compared to the "bell of a Good Humor Truck" by many of the residents. Dermott Baird, assistant business manager of GW said the bells were approved

a year ago as meeting the minimum D. C. standard, and, at the same time, a third bell was put on each floor, across from the elevators. The bells, which are coded to show on which floor the alarm was pulled, are going to be altered to ring the code continuously until someone shuts them off. He said the bells would be made louder.

A direct line to the fire station was rejected by the fire department and the University, with both of them citing the "many pranksters who pull the alarms" as the main problem. An automatic alarm sensor system and dormitory sprinkler system were both rejected by the University for various reasons, stated Baird, among them the lack of dependability and need for such systems.

The fire department did recommend that a sprinkler system be installed in the trash room, and James Smith, dean of housing said that this would be done soon. Smith also said monthly inspection of the fire extinguishers would replace the present quarterly inspections. He also mentioned that new heavy steel trash containers with covers, were on order, and that the trash room had already been fire-proofed.

Mr. Baird repeatedly stated that the building had been inspected by the fire department and that it had passed the D.C. code. Some residents of the hall brought up the question of whether the minimum standards are really good enough for the dorms.

Also rejected as possibilities in Mitchell Hall are fire escapes,

(See FIRE, p. 4)

### Get Your ID's...

ALL STUDENTS who pre-registered and have not yet picked up their student identification cards are requested to do so immediately and, at the same time, to leave their fall addresses. This may be done in the Registrar's office, Rice Hall, 2121 I St.

No student will receive Library or health service privileges without his identification card.

## Antiwar Group Given Tentative Recognition

by Ruth Rogers

THE GW STUDENTS FOR Mobilization, an antiwar group concerned with the upcoming Mobilization for Peace, was granted tentative recognition by the Student Council last week. The vote, following a heated debate, was unusually close, 12 voting for recognition and 7 voting against.

The only requirements for two month tentative recognition are that an organization have a name and a statement of purpose.

The stated purpose of the GW Students for Mobilization is to arouse student interest in the peace movement and to serve as a source of information for those interested in the National Mobilization for Peace demonstration to be held Saturday, Oct. 21. As an organization operating within the University it may utilize University facilities to inform students about the march and rally.

### 'Some Civil Disobedience'

Most of the discussion by the Council centered on a statement by Mark Jacobson, a GW student and spokesman for the Students for Mobilization, that as part of the demonstration there might include "some civil disobedience" of a type "not yet determined."

Jacobson later stated that since some 200,000 people from throughout the nation are expect-

ed at the rally, the participation would be individual; everyone will show "as much commitment as (he) wants to give and is capable of giving." Jacobson said that there is no way to determine what sort of civil disobedience to expect.

Another aspect of the organization which the Council wanted clarified was the connection between National Mobilization and the GW group. Jacobson explained that Students for Mobilization will be recognized by the national organization but that it will be only "one facet of a many-faceted program for peace."

The informal nature of the relationship was also stressed by Rod Robinson, a representative of National Mobilization. Council President Robin Kaye asked the council to consider only the right of the group to be on campus, not the merit of its purpose.

### Committees Chosen

At the same meeting several committees were named and representative openings announced. In answer to a request made by Mark Plotkin, a GW senior, the Council will appoint a committee to inform students of the progress of the proposed fieldhouse. He felt that monthly progress reports will be morale-boosters for students interested in basketball.

(See COUNCIL, p. 8)

## Sir Patrick Dean Speaks Next Week

"A FLAIR OF EXCITEMENT," is what the Alpha Phi Omega Distinguished Speaker series will bring to GW, according to Bruce Allen, the program's coordinator.

The Distinguished Speakers series was an outgrowth of Allen's idea that there was a need to give students a chance to meet and hear leaders in government.

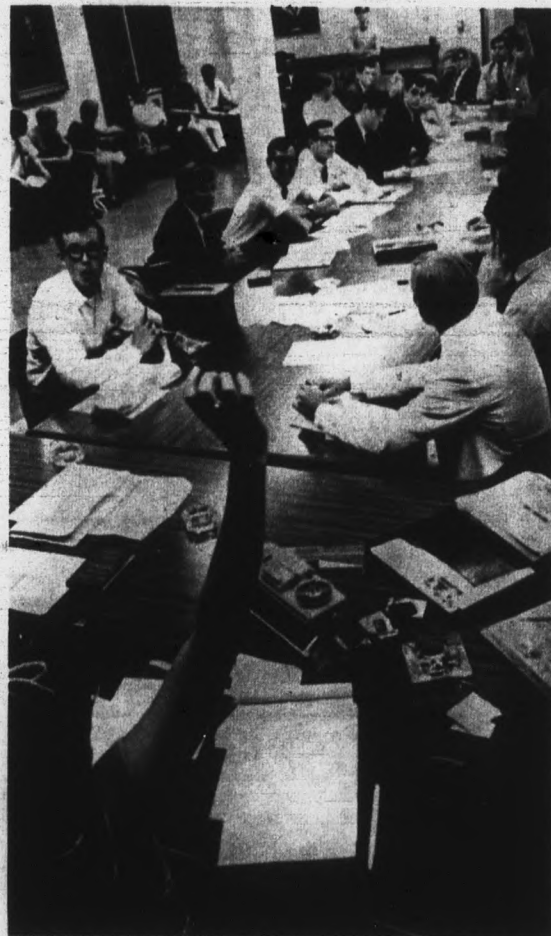
Last spring, Allen and President Lloyd H. Elliott, sent letters to approximately fifty possible speakers asking them to participate in the program. Allen said that the response to date has been substantial.

Allen said that he was pleased with the way the students had received the first program, in which Bui Diem, the ambassador from South Vietnam, discussed the South Vietnamese government's view of the war in Southeast Asia. At the conclusion of his speech,

Diem answered questions put to him by the audience.

In the coming weeks, the Series will have such guest speakers as Sir Patrick Dean, the British Ambassador to the U.S., who will discuss the Wilson government's policies on Oct. 4. Senator Mark Hatfield, liberal Republican often mentioned as a presidential candidate will speak on Oct. 18. Also speaking will be Internal Revenue Commissioner, Sheldon Cohen on Oct. 31; Israeli ambassador Avraham Haron on Nov. 13; and Senator Strom Thurmond, the final speaker of the semester, on December 6.

Tentative speakers for next semester include Senator Edward Brooke (R. Mass.); Sargeant Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity; and Senator Thurston Morton (R. Tenn.)



MOBILIZATION DEBATE--The Student Council debates recognition of a group espousing peace in Vietnam.



## Bulletin Board

Tuesday, Sept. 26

A COURSE in contemporary Catholic attitudes, entitled *Christian Relations in the Modern World*, will begin at 3:00 p.m., at the Newman Center, 2210 F Street. Taught by Fr. John King, OMI, the class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and is free and non-credit.

ALL PRE-EDUCATION and education majors are invited to a general organizational meeting of the Education Council in Stuart Hall, room 205 at 4 p.m.

THE RUSSIAN CLUB invites everyone to a departmental open house at 8:30 p.m., in Building GG, 1916 H Street.

THE ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Monroe 4. Dr. Patrick Gallagher will discuss his recently completed archaeological excavations in Venezuela.

DELTA PHI EPSILON will sponsor Benad Avital, first secretary of the Israeli Embassy, speaking on the Middle East Crisis at 8 p.m. at Corcoran Hall. A membership meeting will also be held.

A NAVAL AVIATION Officer Information Team from Washington will be at the Student Union today and tomorrow to counsel male college students on the opportunities of a commission as a naval aviation officer.

Wednesday, Sept. 27

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE will hold its first meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Strong Hall Lounge. All those interested in international affairs, languages, and meeting and working with foreign visitors and residents of Washington are urged to attend.

TASSELS will hold its first meeting at 4 p.m. in Woodhull-C. Anyone who cannot attend should contact another member of Tassels or Barbara Polay to find out the permanent future meeting date.

ALL STUDENTS are invited to the Inter-Faith Forum luncheon to be held at 12:10 in Woodhull House. Dr. Thelma Z. Lavine will speak on "Can An Educated Person Be Religious?" Free lunch will be served from noon to 12:45.

THE FILM "Eye of the Beholder" sponsored by the Newman Club Forum, will be shown beginning at 8 p.m., at the Newman Center, 2210 F Street. Refreshments will be served.

STUDENT COUNCIL, 9 p.m. Library, 5th floor.

PANTY RAID, the Dorm at midnight. Meet behind library, 11:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 28

PI MU EPSILON, math honorary, will hold their business

and organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Monroe 426. All previous members and anyone interested in joining are cordially invited.

EASTERN ORTHODOX CLUB's Welcoming Social will be held at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Room of Bacon Hall, 20th and H Sts. All interested members of the Orthodox faith are invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds reading and testimony meetings in Building O from 5:10 to 5:40 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

MOBILIZATION will hold its first general meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Monroe 104. All interested students are invited.

FREE UNIVERSITY SEMINAR on the modern novel will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union Annex, Rm. 105. The group will read and discuss contemporary fiction. All are invited.

NEWMAN CENTER will host an open house discussion in the problems of man at 8:30 p.m., at the center at 2210 F St.

Friday, Sept. 29

INTRAMURAL REPRESENTATIVES will meet at 12:30 in the Student Union Annex to discuss Touch Football Extramural Week-end.

INFORMAL READING GROUP in beginning New Testament

Greek will be held in Bldg. O at 12:45 p.m. All interested students and faculty are invited. No prior knowledge of Greek will be pre-supposed.

ALPHA THETA NU scholarship honorary will hold a meeting for all members and future initiates at 4:30 p.m. Woodhull House.

A BASEMENT COFFEE HOUSE featuring guitars, songs and poetry, will be open to all at 2210 F Street from 8:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m., sponsored by the Newman Club.

Saturday, Sept. 30

THE THIRD ANNUAL Women's Leadership Conference will be held today and tomorrow at Airline House. Bus will leave the Student Union at 9:00 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 1

CATHOLIC MASS will be held at 11 a.m. at Corcoran Hall and 4:30 p.m. at the Newman Center. HILLEL will give a lox and bagel brunch at 11:00 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 2

THE SCRIPTURE DISCUSSION Group, a weekly study of the Bible, as related to liturgical prayer will meet at the Newman Center, 2210 F Street, at 3:00 p.m.

## Placement Office Changes Name, And Location

THE STUDENT AND ALUMNI CAREER SERVICES, formerly the Student Placement Service, has expanded its operations since moving into its new quarters in Woodhull House.

"We will now be able to meet with student groups and counsel them about career planning and trends in employment," explained Mrs. Gertrude McSurely, director of the new operation.

Mrs. McSurely stresses the fact that the service is "not just an employment office." In addition to student job placement, the Service will provide opportunities to alumni who are seeking to change jobs, and to students looking for part-time employment.

"We are now placed under the administration of student services," commented Mrs. McSurely, "which more accurately identifies us with all the other personal student services."

The recruitment program for seniors and graduate students, sponsored and organized by the Service, will begin in October, with representatives from 171 companies, school systems, and the armed forces, as well as government agencies such as VISTA and the Peace Corps, meeting students here on campus.

"We may be able to include a program for graduate school recruitment in the regular program," Mrs. McSurely continued.

The new offices of the Service also house the bulletin board listings for part-time and summer employment, supervised by Brian Moeller and the Alumni Services section, under the direction of Mrs. Eileen Fenrich.

### THE CIRCLE THEATRE PROUDLY PRESENTS

Tuesday, September 26  
TOM JONES plus IRMA LA DUCE

Wednesday, September 27  
THE RED AND THE BLACK plus  
Jeanne Moreau and Orson Welles THE TRIAL

Thursday, September 28  
Peter O'Toole in NIGHT OF THE GENERALS plus  
OMAR SHARIF and FRANK SINATRA in  
THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE

Friday-Saturday, September 29-30  
THE ENDLESS SUMMER plus  
Michael Caine in THE IPORESS FILE

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## Data Processing...

THE DEPARTMENT of the Army has contracted GW to provide a Special Institute Program of Advanced Data Processing training for Army civilian personnel.

The purpose of the program, being offered by the College of General Studies, is to introduce Army personnel to the data processing field. Emphasis is placed upon the various types of

programming and systems analysis.

The program, under the direction of Dr. Marvin M. Wolfsey, Associate Professor of Management, consists of five, full-time, on-campus courses this semester, and courses next semester which will be held at the Pentagon.

There are 25 people currently enrolled in the course.



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# Howard Walk-Out Protests Lack of Rights on Campus

by Marc Yacker

APPROXIMATELY 120 students and at least two faculty members in academic garb walked out of a speech given by Howard University President James Nabrit at Howard's opening day assembly, Monday, Sept. 18.

The walk-out was planned by students, and among the campus leaders taking part were the president of the student assembly, president of the student council, and the editor-in-chief of The Hilltop, the university newspaper.

Nabrit's speech was fairly sympathetic to the students. He said, "Students and faculty insist rightfully upon all legal rights, freedom of speech, freedom of assembly and due process." After the students had walked out, he went on to call on students "to teach ghetto dwellers how to live and live well."

## 'Years of Oppression'

Students criticized Dr. Nabrit for not retiring as he had said he

would. They said the speech was "hypocritical" and fliers were passed out calling for an end to "100 years of oppression at Howard." School officials were accused of "breaking commitments" and "making a mockery of student government."

The students' complaints center on two issues. The first concerned last year's code of rules which was drawn up by students and faculty and approved by Nabrit. This year students returned to school to find much of the code disregarded, with power again concentrated in the school's oligarchic hierarchy.

Students particularly resent plain clothes detectives on campus and the presence of many "Private Property" signs around the school. In the words of one student leader, Robert Sharp, news editor of The Hilltop, "Students have no rights whatsoever. Power is in the hands of a few individuals, and all appointments are out of the hands of students and faculty."

The students' second complaint is that last June five

faculty members were dismissed. It had always been assumed that contracts not terminated by April 15 would be renewed for the coming year.

## Academic Freedom

According to Dr. David Hammond, an associate professor of botany who took part in the walk-out, "There were no charges stated against these professors and no hearings were held in order for the professors to defend themselves." He felt that the professors were dismissed due to political activity.

Hammond said he took part in the walk-out due to "the complete lack of academic freedom for faculty members." He predicted that there will be more "student-initiated demonstrations in the future."

Another teacher who walked out, Dr. Edmund Harris of the economics department, speaking for himself only, said "The main issues are academic freedom and responsibility. Black Power is not a central issue." He continued, "Student and faculty dissatisfaction, although widespread, is not essentially different from that found on many other college campuses. Students, teachers, and administrators should cooperate in devising rules and regulations; these should be observed by all and enforced with careful adherence to due process."

## No Rules Broken

The University spokesman, Public Relations Director John Price, said concerning the students, "They didn't break any rules. No action will be taken against any of the students or faculty members who took part in the walk-out." He declined to comment on the students' complaints about the controversial code or about the five dismissed professors, since a lawsuit on that matter is pending.

Nabrit himself was understanding to the students' complaints. "After all," he said, "this is a pretty lousy world we've handed them. The students feel frustrated and have no other way to express themselves than through walk-outs and demonstrations."

He concluded, "It is unfortunately true that Negroes have not reaped the full harvest of their expectations."



BIOLOGY STUDENT Jim Bunting, leaves pocketed, wonders whether its a palmate or pinnate venation.

## Committee To Offer Ideas For Parking Lot Changes

THE UNIVERSITY PARKING COMMITTEE will present recommendations for temporary parking relocation and University parking policies to President Lloyd H. Elliott, Oct. 1.

Parking facilities will get increasingly crowded this year as two parking lots become the sites of University building expansion. Chairman of the Committee J.C. Einbinder, University business manager, would not disclose the details of the proposals at this time.

However, according to administration sources, faculty parking on 21st Street between H and Eye Sts. will be relocated Oct. 15 for University Center ground-breaking, to the Colonial Lot at 22nd and G Sts. Also, when construction of the classroom building begins in January, the Colonial Lot at 20th and H Sts. will open to students.

Einbinder expects President Elliott to act on the Committee's suggestions by Oct. 15.

## HATCHET

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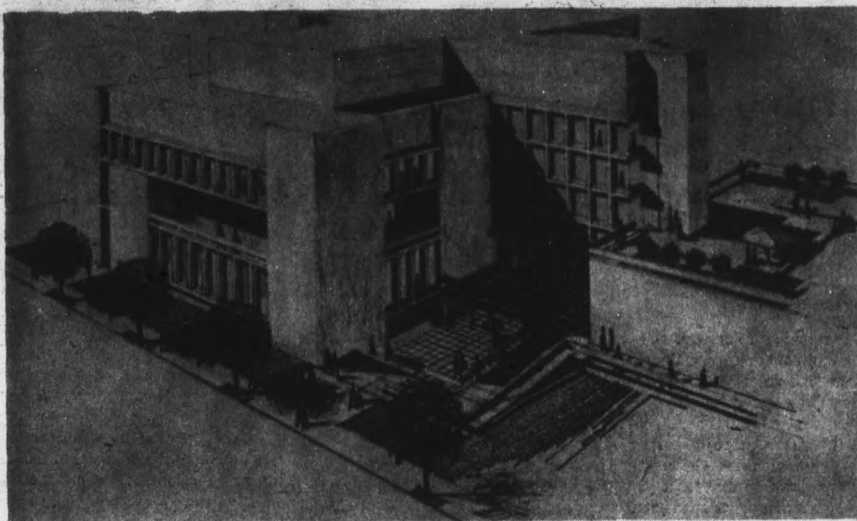
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THE LATEST architect's rendering of the proposed Student Center to be under construction by Oct. 13. It will be located on 21st street between H and Eye.

## University Center, Classrooms On GW Construction Schedule

"THIS IS THE YEAR of building," at least according to H. John Cantini, assistant to the vice-president and treasurer of the University. This statement came along with the announcement that construction of the new University Center will begin on or before Oct. 13, 1967.

There are also two new office buildings completed, which will increase the University endowment from \$12 million to \$20 million. These two buildings should be in use very shortly, and the new Law Library should be in operation by the end of October, Cantini said.

He also disclosed that in addition to the University Center, the \$4.7 million classroom building should begin construction by Jan. 1, 1968. These classrooms will be located on G St. between 22nd and 23rd streets, N.W.

According to Cantini, funds and land have been the two main problems which have slowed construction; however, the problem of funds was partially alleviated when the University was granted an \$8 million loan from the New York Life Insurance Co. The other problem--the acquisition of land--is slowly continuing and constantly growing.

The new Library and the Recreation Center are still in the planning stages, and time, money, and land will once again be the greatest problem.

### Fire--from p. 1

## Cigaret Butt Causes Mitchell Evacuation

because they are illegal on buildings over three stories tall. Holoran said the stairwells are supposed to be smokeproof, and that they are being corrected to keep out the smoke.

In response to many inquiries by students, Baird said that all personal articles in the dorm rooms should come under their parents' homeowners insurance, and is not the University's responsibility. It was also pointed out by Smith that doors in the rooms are coated with fire retardant paint.

In regard to a statement attributed to the fire department that Mitchell could be up in flames in four minutes, Chief J. W. Martin of Fire Battalion #2 said said that no fire department employee "gives time limits" be-

cause various factors are involved. He said the fire could have easily spread, but that there were "no other hazards" in the building.

Two other fires had occurred at Mitchell this September. One was in a trash can in front of the elevators on the first floor, and the other in the ivy outside the entrance to the dining area. Both were apparently caused by carelessness with lit cigarettes. Neither fire did any damage, and they were both quickly extinguished.

One final suggestion was made by a resident of Mitchell Hall. He moved that a catwalk be placed from the roof of Mitchell to the roof of Thurston Hall to aid in the evacuation of the building. The University rejected the idea.

### Third in a Series

## NSA Emphasizes Education Reform

by Robin Kaye and Christy Murphy

(Mr. Kaye and Miss Murphy, president and vice president of the GW Student Council, attended the NSA Congress held at the University of Maryland this summer. This week they discuss educational issues.)

Perhaps the most valuable aspects of the Congress were the informal discussions between the delegates and staff of NSA.

The topics in these discussions were almost entirely educational: student rights, course and teacher evaluation, modified semesters and curriculum reform to name a few. Many of the 1200 delegates had some ideas worth serious consideration for GW in terms of possible implementation here.

The topics seemed to center between two poles: administrative and academic. Some delegates sought more student involvement within university administration--like student observers at trustee meetings, or

trustees living on campus for a week or so.

Others saw regulations as the area for student involvement with administration. A number of large mid-western state universities had established Student Courts to handle discipline for their constituents. For example, students at a branch of the University of Michigan have created a court of all students who are bound to enforce only those regulations made by or with students.

However, it was the academic involvement that we found most relevant to GW. Students at Brown established a Student Academic Committee, which spent one year researching the undergraduate curriculums. The students involved faculty members so successfully that many of the student recommendations were being implemented this fall.

One of their basic programs centered on required courses. Departments were requested to explain why specific courses were required. From this statement, the question that followed was whether or not the specific course in question actually fulfilled the goal of the requirement.

Student-initiated courses were prevalent at many institutions; some within the free university structure and some within the university itself. Grading systems showed up in a variety of ways; pass-fail was prevalent and a number of institutions had no grading for freshmen. One university had an unstructured freshman year with an accent on individual tutorials and independent research. Another university had pass-fail in all courses for second semester seniors.

Orientation at many schools was seen as an academic program. The freshmen were queried on what they want from college, rather than told what they'll be getting.

In all, the major trend of these discussions was a marked emphasis on challenging the academic programs at a university. The students were not out to change all the requirements, but rather to understand why the courses were required. They did not seek to flatly abolish grading, but rather to relieve some of the pressures it produces.

If we were to pick one idea from all those discussed as the most relevant to GW, we would select the notion of a student committee to review curriculums within the divisions or schools of a university. The review would encompass requirements, sequences and grading.

Its goal is not to revolutionize the offerings, nor to make them all current events courses, but rather to use them to create an academic environment that is challenging, exciting and educational.

### Grants and Loans...

STUDENTS RECEIVING Educational Opportunity Grants and/or National Defense Student Loans are required to go to the office of student financial aid, Luther Rice Hall, third floor, between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 26, 27, and 28, to receive their checks, and, if applicable, sign their promissory notes. Students failing to pick up their checks will have their temporary credits cancelled and their awards rescinded.

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# Galbraith, McGee Clash in Lisner On Vietnam, Aid, Government Role

by Bill Yanny

"THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY might win with liberal support, but it cannot win without it," said John Kenneth Galbraith of that party's chances in 1968. Dr. Galbraith was joined by Senator Gale McGee (Dem./Wyo.) on the television debate Face To Face, which was taped last Friday night in Lisner auditorium. Mark Evans of WTTG was the moderator.

Vietnam, specifically, and foreign policy in general dominated the evening's talk.

Both Professor Galbraith and Sen. McGee concur on the need for liberal foreign policy, as in the case of increased foreign assistance to the underdeveloped countries of the world, but both disagreed on the U.S. role in the Vietnam struggle.

McGee, for example, pointed out that "we have to be in Vietnam for simple reason that our presence there affects the fate of all of Southeast Asia." Galbraith, on the other hand, felt that the U.S. is up against a kind of nationalism that cannot be defeated, in the military sense of the word. Galbraith then asked, "...Would it not be wise for us to detach (ourselves) from this adventure?"

## 'Nauseous and Despotic'

Both Galbraith and McGee used such adjectives as "nauseous and despotic" to describe those leaders of South American and Asian countries who receive U.S. aid, simply because they are anti-Communist, while little or no attention is paid to the fact that their arrangements of government are far short of Jeffersonian in character.

For a short time, discussion centered on domestic issues, specifically the capitalist system. Replying to a question concerning the danger of government becoming "too big" Galbraith answered that there are certain things that need to be done in any given situation, which requires action by the State, and that these things should be done "...and not be restrained by any foolish ideological limitations."

## 'Honorary Non-Socialism'

Galbraith further added, "that when it comes to building automobiles, General Motors, Chrysler and Ford can do it better than the government...but when it comes to cleaning up the air or cleaning up the streams, or cleaning up the ghettos, that this is a public task and we had better not be held back by any sense of ideological alarm, but get ahead with the task."

Sen. McGee added to Galbraith's discussion of capitalism and government involvement by making the point, that those on the "other side" (the Conservatives) who have been warning us against the danger of "creeping socialism" have not been paying close attention to individual and corporate employment, income and profit statistics, because if they had been observant they would realize "that socialism has not crept very far."

Dr. Galbraith enlightened the audience about a phenomenon he calls "honorary non-socialism." Galbraith defined this term to mean governmental sponsored assistance to private business, in order to carry out public oriented projects, such as supersonic travel, air traffic safety and peaceful uses of atomic energy. Galbraith

remarked, "...Notice how much more rapidly that this sort of legislation goes through Congress than, let's say, something for the control of rats."

## Double Standard

In his concluding remarks Professor Galbraith stressed the importance of a liberal foreign policy, one in which elements of "vision and imagination were included." This would replace the abundance of current policy dominated by what Galbraith called, "the conservative-professional," whose so-called "realism" has allowed him to accept one standard of compassionate goals at home (democracy), but to permit despotism, regressives, behind social structures, all in the name of realism in dealing with foreign countries.

In his final remarks on Vietnam, Dr. Galbraith pointed out, "that Western powers cannot win by military means in Asia, and if they are wise, they do not really try to win."

Sen. McGee closed his remarks by pointing to the importance of "a western presence in Asia." McGee made reference to a speech by the Prime Minister of Singapore who mentioned that if the U.S. prevails in Vietnam, his part of the world will be "closer to stability than at any time in this century."



SENATOR Gale McGee and moderator of "Face to Face" Mark Evans.

## An Interview With Galbraith

The Hatchet was able to obtain an exclusive interview with John Kenneth Galbraith following the taping of the "Face to Face" program last Friday.

by Pat Parsons

I HAVE NO DOUBT that the growth of critical opinion in the past several months has been the result of some millions of students being at home for the summer and making an impression." So said John Kenneth Galbraith, replying to a question concerning student opposition to Vietnam.

"Opposition to Vietnam by students," Galbraith continued, "and efforts to persuade their parents, neighbors, and Congressmen have been extremely important." Galbraith further felt that the more student involvement concerning Vietnam the better—as long as it is opposed to the war, of course.

Commenting on student political power, Galbraith had this to say: "Students are becoming more effective because there are more of them; the numbers are growing very rapidly. They have to develop more political sense, however, more discipline. They are too concerned with expressing their feelings and not enough with persuading."

Concerning the Students for Democratic Society (SDS), Galbraith commented, "I think SDS is a very good force, it gives expression to important points of view toward which I am very sympathetic."

On civil rights and civil liberties, Dr. Galbraith feels that "fortunately" there is no problem as to which side student sentiment tends to favor.

As an observer of student involvement, he does not feel that private institutions such as Harvard, the school at which he teaches, have anywhere near the influence of large state schools, namely Berkeley, Wisconsin, and Michigan. However, Galbraith feels that these private schools are not greatly backward.

In light of his best seller, "The New Industrial State," economics, his specialty, was discussed. Galbraith felt that the relative

importance of economics in the United States has decreased. "As a country gets richer, economic problems inevitably become less urgent. By way of example, Galbraith pointed out that in India economic problems stare you in the face, "eating is a matter of life and death." Therefore, economic questions are of enormous importance. In the United States, however, it tends to be "a question of whether you have an automobile production of seven million or 7 1/2 million. . . both of which are too much."



Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith

In conclusion, Dr. Galbraith felt that a country in the state of economic advancement should "relax its economic policies— aesthetics and the other dimensions of life should take on more importance." Asked if he felt economics as a discipline is changing, he replied, "I'm doing my best."



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## Academic Enigma

## Plagiarism Definitions Differ

STUDENTS WHO ARE found guilty of dishonesty will be suspended during that semester. Presuming that the source of this paraphrased material, which appears on page 34 of the University Catalogue, is stated in a footnote, would this be a plagiarized quote?

According to Dr. Linda DePauw of the history department, it would be. Dr. DePauw describes plagiarism as "the theft of words, ideas, or conclusions from another writer." Also, if in a paraphrase where the source is stated, one follows closely the words and syntax of the author, then this person is "dishonest."

Dr. DePauw claims that students will steal the author's style as well as his ideas. She also says, "Plagiarism need not be deliberate." A student, in other words, through carelessness or ignorance and without deceitful intent, may deceive a professor into giving him a higher grade. Is being careless or ignorant the

same as being dishonest?

"No," answered A.E. Claeysens of the English department, "to plagiarize, there must be an intent to deceive. If a paper is careless, and technical mistakes are made, the teacher should down grade, but not for dishonesty."

"The teacher," he continued, "has an obligation to define plagiarism, to make the punishment known, to know the student, and to know the subject." He explained that if a professor knows his students, there should be little doubt whether or not they are dishonest. "A final recourse," he added, "would be to insist upon a rough draft."

## Staff Meeting

THERE WILL be a meeting of the News Staff of the Hatchet at 3 pm on Friday in room 215 of the Student Union Annex.

James Mosel of the psychology department agreed that plagiarism must be intentional. "If a source is declared," he commented, "it certainly is not a case of plagiarism. Plagiarism itself entails deceit. . . Actual plagiarism is very rare," he went on to say. "We must assume most people are honest." If in doubt, Mosel said he would have a conference with the student.

"I found a dozen plagiarized papers my first year here," complained Dr. Judith Plotz of the English department. "One should never use secondary material without giving credit."

When asked why she didn't define plagiarism and tell her classes the punishment, she said, "I don't like to accuse students. If a student is in a university, he should be responsible enough to know what constitutes plagiarism." Apparently a dozen students did not know during Dr. Plotz's first year.

When Dean G.M. Koehl, assistant dean of Columbian College, was asked about plagiarism, he refused to comment except to say that everything was explicitly stated on page 34 of the University Catalogue. The catalogue states, "Evidence of dishonesty on the part of any student will result in his suspension from the University upon the recommendation of the appropriate dean's council."

According to Dr. Paul Bissel, director of Student Services, any student may appeal an accusation of academic dishonesty to the dean's council.

Still, there is no University definition of plagiarism. Therefore, any professor may enforce his own definition of plagiarism upon his students.

A professor doesn't even have to tell his students his definition or the punishment which the student would receive.

## School of Education Adopts Pass-Fail

ACTING DEAN BLAKE S. Root of the School of Education, together with students from the Educational Council, announced the adoption of a "Pass-Fail option" for students in the School of Education.

The announcement was made after the faculty meeting held May 12, in which faculty members voiced their approval of the credit/non-credits statement as presented by education council members Karen Homestead, Fran King, Marsha Mandl, Jill Connor, Gene Klein, and Arthur Goldman.

The general statement reads: "Beginning with the spring semester, 1968, any undergraduate in the School of Education (who is not on probation) may take for credit not more than one course per semester on a credit/non-credit basis. Such courses are not to exceed a total of four during the student's stay in the School of Education."

The statement went on to say, "The courses selected for credit/non-credit may not be those of the departmental curriculum requirements or those courses of the student's major teaching field. The student will receive a grade of credit or non-credit which will be recorded on his transcript but will not be reflected in his QPI." Students eligible to take advantage of the option should consult with their advisors. Transfer students may

## Meets This Week

## Free University Provides Education Without Tension

THE FREE UNIVERSITY at GW, a venture that would bring interested people together, without the tension of a classroom situation, to promote conversation, has scheduled on Sept. 28 its first project, a discussion of contemporary literature, to be held in the Student Union Annex, rm. 105 at 8:30 p.m.

not take the pass-fail option until they have been here for one semester and have established a QPI.

Various other schools at the University have adopted similar systems. The Columbian College voted on this issue last February and it went into effect this fall. The option is only available to juniors and seniors with a 2.5 QPI or better and is recorded on the student's transcript whether he passes the course or not.

In addition, due to the proposal of Dr. Peter Hill of the history department, the School of Public and International Affairs adopted this system. Going into effect this September, it also stated that students must have a 2.5 QPI in their major to be eligible.

The pass-fail option has been brought to the attention of Dean Dockeray of the School of Government and Business Administration and may be considered at the faculty's next meeting, scheduled for October.

Tova Indritz, the Student Council member responsible for originally proposing the pass-fail option at GW last November, said that its purpose is to encourage students to take courses outside of their major without the fear of having a low grade averaged into their QPI. This option can not be taken on any required courses and students must have their advisor's consent.

The group was started last April by Pat McDaniel, a student dissatisfied with the education he was receiving at GW. McDaniel has since transferred to another institution, but his concept of the Free University stays on the GW campus.

Miss Nancy Powelson, of the English department, is adviser to the group. She stated, "The response to the Free University was fantastic." She estimated the number of people who attended the first meeting last year at approximately 500, which she said was "far above expectations."

Craig Storti, chairman of the group, remarked that "the Free University is an organization of interested people. 'Class' meetings are held, but nothing is required and no exams are given. Each group decides how to conduct their meetings - what speakers to invite, books to read, and so on. The majority of the decisions are made by the people in the group, since there are no officers or the like."

He continued, "The people in the contemporary literature group will probably have to read the same books to be able to have a discussion. Each person, I expect, in the group that knows a lot about a certain author would lead discussions after preliminary reading was done on that author."

"Preliminary reading would be determined by student interest, with the amount of reading done depending on the work load of the students involved."

Powelson adds, "The Free University asks a lot of undergraduates to give up time for reading, discussions, and so on; but it can and should be fruitful and rewarding."

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The beauty of the idea is that if the course of true love does not run smooth, you don't have to go to the trouble of getting back your pin.

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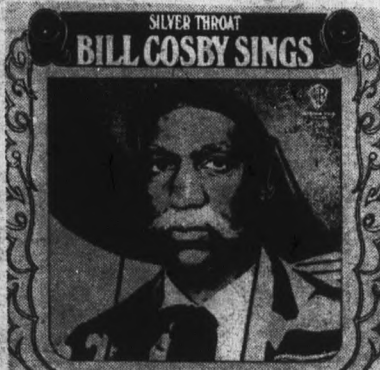
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# Fraternities Ballot Today; Sororities Pledge



WONDER BOY, DAN KAGAN, of Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity balances his date, Wendy Abt, at a dated rush party.



KAPPA DELTA entertains their guests with a skit.

First semester rush comes to an end today as rushmen ballot between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. at Woodhull House. After an intense and hectic two week rushing period, a brief respite will be welcomed by approximately 530 Greeks on campus as well as the record number 580 men who registered for rush.

Each rushman will list three fraternities in the order of his choice on the ballot. Each of the twelve fraternities will then contact its anxiously awaiting pledges. After an informal pledge session, fraternity men and their respective pledges will gather on the lawn opposite Thurston Hall where traditional serenading will take place.

More formal sessions will be held on Thursday and Friday as arranged by each individual fraternity. Parties are planned for Saturday night.

Sorority balloting was somewhat different from that of the fraternities. Prospective pledges listed their first three preferences of sororities as did the sororities themselves. All ballots were submitted to the Dean of Women. Those girls, who chose a sorority which also indicated an interest in them, were considered virtual members of that sorority.

A major innovation of this year's Interfraternity Council

rush was the addition of two Wednesday night scholarship seminars held in the lower lobby of Lisner Auditorium. The purpose of these seminars was to point out the emphasis given to scholarship by the fraternities. Dr. Ezra Johnson, a noted physiologist, spoke last Wednesday night.

Sorority rush was run this year similar to the form used in the past. Compulsory parties were held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from six to ten. These were followed up by post offices or preferential parties. After third round parties on Friday and Saturday and more preferentials on Sunday, preference slips were signed.



RUSHMEN AND RUSHEES talk outside the PSD house.



THE SISTERS OF AEPHI chorus a farewell as rushees exit from the sorority house via the "yellow brick road."





DR. ROBERT JONES, chairman of the religion department, speaks to students during the Interfaith Forum held last Wednesday.

## "As I See It"

# Jones Featured at Forum Debut

DR. ROBERT JONES, chairman of the department of religion, spoke on "The Place of Education in Religion," at the first meeting of the new University Inter-Faith Forum last Wednesday.

Dr. Jones, speaking in the absence of President Elliott, pointed out, "It is not the intent of the forum to present a watered-down, common-denominator version of all faiths, but rather to provide a setting for dialogue discussion which will foster the understanding and appreciation of all faiths." He further stated, "Both the University and religion are concerned about the pursuit of academic and religious freedom."

Dr. Thelma Lavine of the Philosophy department will speak at the second meeting, on Wednesday, Sept. 27. Her topic will be, "Can an Educated Person be Religious?"

This "As I see It" Forum has been created in response to the need felt by the religious advisors for an interfaith dialogue session. It replaces the traditional University Chapel.

Arrangements for the University Forum were made by a student planning committee representing the ten religious organi-

zations on campus. The committee is assisted by Mrs. Helen Nance of the office of religious

activities and Rev. Ray Clements representative for the religious advisors.

# D.C. Consortium Program Offers Language Courses

PLANS HAVE BEEN worked out by the Washington Consortium of which GW is a member, which will allow undergraduates at any of the five participating schools to take language courses at any of the other four.

Students will not be able to take basic courses in French, German, Russian, or Spanish away from GW nor will they be permitted to take any course which is offered at GW at another university.

A catalogue of over 600 courses, including 29 languages ranging from Amharic, an Ethiopian tongue, to Yoruba, a West African language, and related areas of study including linguistic, literature, and history, was compiled by John G. Allee, dean of students at GW. The catalogue

will facilitate registration and serve as a basic piece of information.

The Consortium was previously limited to only graduate students. By extending it to undergraduates, the Consortium strengthens its purpose -- consolidation and extension of the courses offered by the DC area schools.

Dr. Harold Bright, vice-president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty sees "tremendous advantages" in the Consortium program in general. "By permitting students to take courses at other universities," Bright said, "the artificial barriers of organization which interfere with the free movement of students are thereby removed."

As Dr. Bright put it, "It (the Consortium) is going back his-

# Theft, Lack of Funds Delay WRGW Debut

BROADCASTING BY WRGW, radio station, will start late this year because of extensive theft and damage to its equipment.

When WRGW staff members came to the studio this fall they found some of their equipment broken and the floor covered with plaster and junk. They blamed this on the workmen who were there over the summer. They also discovered that someone had removed two portable tape recorders, a radio receiver, several sets of headphones and about twenty records. It is thought that the thieves were able to enter the station because doors had been left unlocked. Total value of the equipment stolen and broken was about \$700. "Without the tape recorders it is almost impossible to broadcast interviews and without the turntables we can broadcast nothing," said Mike Berry of WRGW.

The speech department advised WRGW not to call the police since the robbery was probably some two months old when it was discovered. In the past there has been a little theft, mostly of records, from the station.

Berry also commented on the financial problems the station now faces. "The University seems to operate on the theory that it is cheaper to replace equipment than to make insurance payments. This would be all right if we had the money to buy new stuff, but we don't." Virtually all of the equipment was originally donated by local radio stations; what is left is still serviceable, but old.

WRGW is now trying to get donations from as far away as Boston. The station is allowed \$2000 a year as an operating budget, and it can operate on this if there are no unexpected expenses. A few hundred dollars are made a year from advertising, but this is not enough to replace any one of the old machines.

A letter requesting additional funds has been filed with the speech department. Mr. L. P. Leggett, chairman of the department, said the request is being reviewed and no decision has been made about supplying more money. WRGW staff would not comment on the likelihood of their getting more funds.

Station personnel hope to start broadcasting, with a "severely limited" schedule, on Oct. 9. At first, they thought it would be later than this, but the number of volunteer workers is greater than expected and a great deal of work has already been done.

## Former Students Honor GW Prof

AS A MEMORIAL TO Alfred F. W. Schmidt, University Librarian, 1916-1933, and Director of the GW Library School, 1927-1938, a set of the reprint edition of Heinsius' "Allgemeines Bucher-Lexikon" has been placed in the University Library by his former students.

Following Professor Schmidt's death last spring, his former students, many of whom have continued their membership in the Library Science Alumni Association, decided to establish this memorial in his honor.

The "Allgemeines Bucher-Lexikon," which covers German book production from 1700-1892, was selected to reflect his lifelong interest in the German language and literature.

Also a set of Heinsius supplements, the "Deutsches Bucher-verzeichnis" (1911-1940), was presented to the library last spring by the Gate and Key Fraternity.

From p. 1

## Council

ball.

Other new Student Council Committees, formally announced at Wednesday's meeting are: academic evaluation committee to re-evaluate last year's study; academic suspension committee; academic review committee; bookstore committee to study the five per cent price reduction and to investigate the possibility of continued reform; modified semester committee; and biology committee, to examine the curricula of Biology 1 and 4.

President Kaye stressed the fact that committee membership is open to the entire student body. Representative openings announced by Kaye were: Crawford Hall, Strong Hall, 6th and 7th floors of Thurston Hall, and Maryland Commuters. Those interested in becoming a Student Council representative or a member of a committee should go to the Student Council office in the Student Union Annex.



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## Open Stack Library Pleases Most Students

WITH THE 1967-68 ACADEMIC year into its second week, GW students have had a chance to experience and assess the instituted changes in the University Library.

Head Librarian R.C. Woodward commented last week, "Things are fine, so far." However, he did go on to enumerate on some minor problems: "There is some confusion in the seventh and eighth stacks because when the reference room is crowded, it is necessary for some students to sign the bound periodicals out on the second floor for the hour or two they need them," he said. "One of the areas we need to do something about is our record of periodicals... we think we can correct this soon and are presently working on the problem."

When asked how he felt regarding the new open-stack system, Woodward noted, "The internal changes have been made for the benefit of the student, not only for added efficiency, but also to speed up acquisition and restocking. Any added expenses due to the system change will come if we don't have the cooperation of our users."

Student reaction toward the open stacks was mixed. Generally most students were pleased with the changes; as one senior put it, "I am waiting for a better building, but I guess this is at least a start."

Some reference material has been temporarily moved to former reading rooms, cutting down on the seating space. This has disturbed some of those students who study in the Library. Bill Shawn, a sophomore, remarked, "The open stacks are fine, but there's not enough room to study." Regarding this, Woodward mentioned that he was aware of the situation but continued, "This is only a temporary situation; by the end of this month, we should have this space back."

He also mentioned that by

### Dr. Hill To Head Life Committee

DR. PETER HILL has again assumed chairmanship of the Student-Faculty Committee which concentrates on student life. The other faculty members of this group are Dr. Paul Bissell, William Griffith, Carl McDaniels, John Morgan, Jr., Dr. Margaret Nolte, and Donald Young.

Student members, recommended by the Student Council last spring and appointed by President Lloyd H. Elliott, include Arnold Bellefontaine, Robin Kaye, Alan May, Greg Millard, Christy Murphy, and James Schulman.

This committee functions as a communicant between the student body and the President concerning extracurricular activities.

According to President Lloyd H. Elliott's office, faculty appointments to publications, religious life and performing arts committees will not be made for another two weeks.

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November, the Library would have an additional room on the fifth floor available as an overflow reading room. With regard to security, he noted, "Everyone has been wonderful so far," indicating he didn't feel any added space would be needed outside the reading area to leave belongings.

Another sophomore, encountered further difficulties. "I found the stacks disorganized and the staff uncooperative in helping me. I feel the open stacks were necessary, and I am pleased the changes have been made, but some of these problems I encountered must be overcome before the system can be effective."

Open stacks are now a reality. Students, while somewhat critical, are generally pleased and tend to feel that once the minor problems are ironed out, at least part of the changes so urgently needed by the University's Library will be realized.



PRESIDENT Lloyd H. Elliott greets Bui Diem, ambassador from South Vietnam when he recently spoke here. Between them is Bruce Allen, chairman of the Alpha Phi Omega's Distinguished Speakers' Series committee, who invited Diem to GW. (Story p. 1)

## Report Rates Negro College Quality

by Walter Grant  
Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON--"They tell us to lift ourselves up by our own boot straps, but we don't even have boots to put our feet in," says Lucious H. Pitts, president of Miles College, a predominately Negro college in Birmingham, Ala.

Miles College, like 32 other traditionally Negro institutions of higher education in the South, is unaccredited. The quality of its education is far below that at most Southern non-Negro colleges and universities.

Even the 71 predominately Negro institutions in the South which are accredited do not provide equal higher educational opportunity for their students, according to a report released recently by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB).

"I don't think anybody can deny that we are in real trouble," Pitts said in reference to the report. "But it's not our fault," he adds. "The people who sponsored this report are the same ones who are responsible for the poor quality of Negro education in the South."

Pitts explained that Southern governors and legislators form the backing of the Southern Re-

gional Education Board. The report, prepared for SREB by the Commission on Higher Educational Opportunity in the South, said Southern Negro institutions "do not match their predominantly white counterparts in admission standards, breadth and depth of curriculum, quality of instruction, or preparation of students for employment."

"Miles College and many other institutions like Miles are in a vicious cycle," Dr. Pitts said. "We are not accredited and we can't get accredited until we get adequate facilities, courses and faculty salaries. We can't do this without money, and when we go into a foundation office and ask for money they turn us down because we're not accredited."

Several other presidents of predominately Negro institutions also have issued statements saying the SREB report is unfair and should place the blame for the poor quality of Negro education on the South as a region.

The report, however, is not all negative. Writers of the report say it is designed to "serve as a springboard for action which will provide equal and broader educational programs for Negroes in the South, lead to improved

instruction and carefully planned development at traditionally Negro colleges, and encourage the Southern states to shape public policies aimed at forging a single high quality system of higher education for all their citizens."

The key conclusion of the report was that the South's tradi-

tionally Negro universities and colleges should be improved rather than scrapped. Many of these institutions, the report said, "can contribute greatly to the South's effort to provide equal education to Negroes, particularly during the transitional period ahead."

### Israeli Official To Discuss Middle East with DPhiE

BENAD AVITAL, First Secretary of the Embassy of Israel, will discuss the Middle East Crisis at a meeting of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity on September 26, at 8:00 pm in Corcoran Hall, in room 100.

Mr. Avital's speech will be the first in a series of five. On October 10, Charles Clapp, author of "The Congressman" will speak followed on October 24 by Dr. A. K. Aboulmagd, the director of the Cultural and Educational Bureau of the Embassy of the United Arab Republic. Edward J. Derwinski, Republican Congressman

from Illinois will speak on November 7, and on December 5, James W. Symington, Chief of Protocol, will address the fraternity. All meetings will be held at 8 p.m. in Bacon Hall, with the exception of September 26 and October 24 when the meetings will be held in Corcoran Hall.

Delta Phi Epsilon is an organization of GW University students who share a common interest in world affairs. Membership is open to all male students, graduate or undergraduate, who have attained a 2.50 QPI by the time of induction in May.

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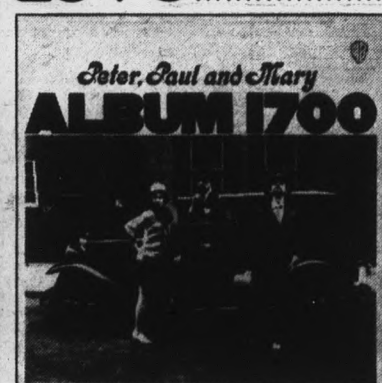
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## Editorials

## GW Air Pollution

ENJOYING your cigaret? The non-smoker sitting next to you in class probably is not. Your smoke chokes him, irritates his eyes, and makes him lose up to ten minutes of concentration during a class.

All this for your personal self-indulgence. And the non-smoker is probably being too gracious to ask you to stop.

The University presently has "No Smoking" signs painted in most of its classrooms. They are, however, generally ignored. According to administration officials, whether smoking is allowed in the classroom is up to the individual professor.

We feel that the "No Smoking" sign should be observed. As once aptly put, "The right to swing your arm stops at the other fella's nose."

The smoke problem becomes especially crucial in large, stuffy classrooms. When half the class lights up, the other half becomes engulfed in air pollution worse than that found on the roof of Con Edison.

History professor Peter Hill prohibits smoking in his classes; his popularity has not suffered measurably, and the ability to see the blackboard has measurably increased. Not everyone wants to spend more time in Marlboro country. Let your longhorns graze outside the classroom where they belong.

## No Parking Plans

IT HAS BEEN almost ten months since Jan. 5 when the president of the University formed a committee on university parking.

In forming the committee, President Elliott asked that the committee send its recommendations "as soon as you have had a chance to review the problems." According to administration sources, the report was expected by June 1.

Now the report will be given to President Elliott sometime in the next week or so; the students originally appointed to the committee have graduated. And, moreover, we have heard that the report was not yet written as of last week.

No matter how busy the administration has been in moving into its new quarters, pressing problems cannot be ignored.

## Library Resurrection

"A LIBRARY that even students can use." That's the way one student characterized the University Library since its recent resurrection.

Rupert C. Woodward, director of libraries, deserves a great deal of praise for shaping up existing library facilities to make them functional and pleasurable to use. Woodward, who took over last year, has succeeded in meeting long-time student concerns and demands for library improvements.

We can only hope that these recent improvements will not in any way slow down plans for a new and much needed University Library.

## Letters to the Editor

## SAE's Scratched...

It has been a number of years since I left my hallowed alma mater, and the good Greek life. I have always considered the maturity level of the members of the GW fraternity set somewhat suspect. Now I know that my initial reactions were well-founded.

Last night, sometime between the hours of 9 p.m. and 6 a.m., while it was parked at 2121 H St., one of GW's glorious Greeks, armed with some sharp instrument, scratched, in foot-high letters, the initials SAE on the hood of my car. No doubt the Olympian who stooped over my MG to immortalize the godly group was stone-cold drunk. (The initials were somewhat crooked -- no doubt he would have been more efficient had he been more sober.)

In my youth, at my school, such activity would have triggered an Interfraternity Council investigation, and the fraternity responsible would have been forced to pay for the damage. On the other hand, there might have been quick retaliation by my fraternity brothers. Apparently I have no remedy. I am told that the IFC on this campus is powerless. I cannot have retribution either, for somehow my fraternal brethren and I grew up somewhere along the line.

It is unfortunate that so many on this campus have such a long way to go to reach maturation. I somehow think, however, that the SAE forever inscribed on the hood of my car is a high price to pay for someone's Greek education.

/s/ C. Madison Brewer, Esquire  
LL.B., GW University, 1967  
Student, The Graduate School of  
Public Law

## Sex Responsibility...

Last week's editorial on abortion, I believe, had some good points, but it also left out some important arguments that might be of interest.

First of all, it is necessary to evaluate the ethical structure

(partially from our Judeo-Christian heritage and also from our personal opinions of the value and definition of life) of our backgrounds. Abortion is killing, if you chose to think of it as such. Abortion abandons the very principles of Hippocrates oath, which claims "...nor will I recommend to women a pessary to procure abortion." Like it or not, the tradition and stature of the medical profession is being ridiculed by advocating all-out abortion.

Secondly, and in keeping with the above, if one examines the medical nature of performing an abortion, it is impossible not to recognize all the potential danger involved. Thus abortion becomes more than the elimination of one life, but can endanger another. Abortion is simply not the answer to the sexual prowess of the "now generation."

Thirdly, and I believe most importantly, I submit that sexuality is not something for kids, but a relationship of the utmost responsibility, which should be treated as such. How hypocritical to ask a doctor to do your dirty work for you ... especially when proper preventions are available if the need is impossible to deny. Thus, abortion should be used only in the circumstances where individual responsibility is not involved, i.e. rape or incest.

My purpose is not to suggest chastity as the alternative to abortion. That is something an individual must decide for himself. But as the trend moves away from virginity until marriage, it is certainly logical that the participant should accept the responsibility that goes along with the indulgence.

/s/ Bill Sitzer

## Thanks to Old Men...

As orientation comes to an end, so does the main job of the Old Men Board. It is for this reason

that I would like to briefly reflect on this past summer.

This summer, Old Men progressed further than ever. Questionnaires were sent to all freshman men, asking them to notify the Board if they were not contacted by their Old Men by a certain date. In addition, letters were sent to all new faculty members inviting them to the Old Men-Big Sis luncheon. For the first time, a second letter was sent to all Old Men reminding them of the fall activities.

The Old Men organization often comes under criticism because of the large percentage of its membership in fraternities. I must answer by saying that using Old Men as a tool of rush is not detrimental as long as the specified purpose of Old Men is fulfilled.

Yet, many people disagree. I can only urge all independents to petition for membership and for the Executive Board when petitioning opens next semester. This year, there were less than fifteen independents in a total membership of almost 300 old men.

We can only try to improve the organization little by little. Each year Old Men becomes more effective. I want to thank all those people who helped make Old Men as effective as it was this summer.

Special thanks go to Terry Hohman, assistant dean for activities; Jay Boyar, student activities co-ordinator; Myra Heron, student activities office secretary, and of course, my Executive Board. I hope that everyone will watch The Hatchet in March for notice of petitioning for the executive board of Old Men and for general membership.

Thank you once again.

/s/ Ted Fishman,  
President, Old Men Board

## 'I Pay Your Salary'...

Since beginning my stay at this University two semesters ago, one fact has struck me as

noteworthy above all others, and that is that no student, no matter how oppressed he feels privately, was forced by the University to come here.

Hardly theoretically, but as a matter of clear fact, no one is being forced to stay here, yet people do come and do stay, and the very people who find it most comfortable to take issue with the University are those who bring it to a level which is hardly a source of pride for others in the community.

What is the University? It is primarily students and faculty, yet the amount of respect shown by a great number of the students for the faculty is appallingly low. I do not refer to respect in terms of subservience, nor do I mean that a position on the faculty should be confused with membership in the British monarchy. But common decency seems hardly too much to ask, particularly of students who are all intelligent enough to understand its meanings and implications.

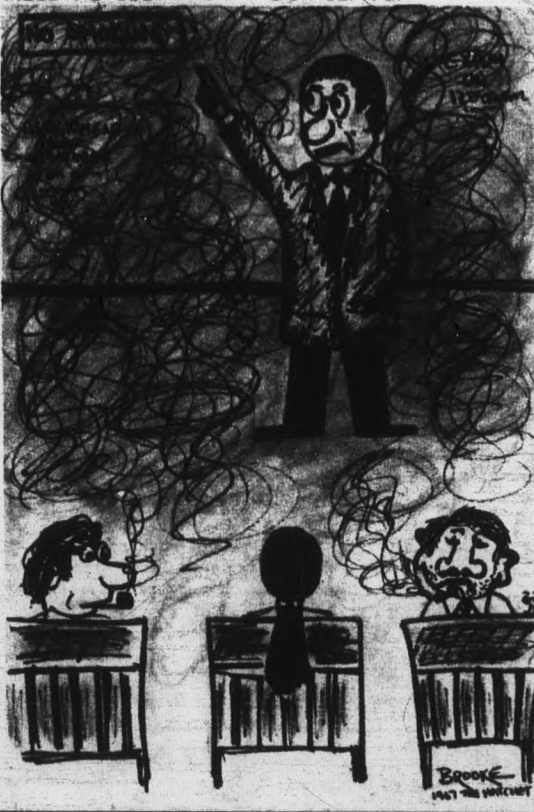
The rules at this University are delightfully liberal; no one is told how he must dress or how he must behave, and the student is generally regarded by the institution as a thinking, feeling and being person.

The faculty seems regarded by too many of the students, on the other hand, as a matter of their convenience, and nothing more.

It is entirely just to expect a man to conduct a 70-minute class while a third of his students eat

(See LETTERS, p. 13)

"...SOME OF YOU AREN'T HEEDING THE 'NO SMOKING' SIGN WHICH YOU MAY BE ABLE TO SEE FROM YOUR SEATS."



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Wolf's Whistle

## Go Greek, Little Man

by Dick Wolfsie

BECAUSE I AM an independent, many people come to me and ask whether they should join a fraternity or a sorority. I usually answer that if you're a male -- join a fraternity and if you're female, then join a sorority.

Recently I've had a lot of spare time in between those things (I think they're called classes), and I've done some extensive research into the history of fraternities on this campus. I take you back now to the year 1850, the year of GW's first freshman rush.

"Hi, I'm Ken Notsowisebloom, president of the Kappa Gamma Aorta Sigma Theta Delta Tau Pi Fraternity. We're a small fraternity, but we have the largest front door in the whole world."

"Hello, Ken. My name is Virgil Sponge, and I'm homesick for New York."

"Listen Virgil, a fraternity is just the thing you need. Didn't you know that a fraternity can help you?"

"It can?"

"Sure, it can help you get in debtor's prison, help you get in the Confederate Army... Listen Virgil, don't you know anything about the Greek Way?"

"Gee, I guess I don't, although I did once read how they do it in the Trobriand Islands."

"Virgil, I still don't think you understand how important a fraternity is. For only \$20 a month you can have all the wine and women you want."

"Couldn't I get beer and girls for \$9.95?"

"Virgil, you're not very bright. By the way, did you know that a fraternity can help raise your grades?"

"Is that really true, Ken?"

"Don't be ridiculous, but isn't that a great line?"

"Tell me the truth, Ken, will a fraternity make my four years at GW more exciting?"

"Gee, I don't really know, Virgil, none of us have made it that long."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I BELIEVE I'VE LECTURED INTO YOUR LUNCH HOUR AGAIN."

## Lyndon Adjusts Popularity Polls The Family Way

by Jeff Sheppard

PRESIDENT JOHNSON is using his family as America's first line of defense.

When his daughter Luci married last year, the entire country temporarily forgot about the rioting in the cities as their attention focused on the wedding.

A few months ago, with an Arab-Israeli conflict brewing and talks of a summit conference circulating, LBJ became a grandfather. Not only did he gain worldwide publicity and rise in the Harris Poll, but his new status came in handy at Glassboro with fellow grandfather Alexis Kosygin.

At this time, with the engagement of LBJ's second daughter, Lynda, to the unknown soldier, critics have become convinced of the President's use of his family. Under present ground rules, President Johnson should become a grandfather again about a month before the nation goes to the polls.

A few senators have voiced concern that one of the President's daughters will rebel, as young adults do, and not listen to her father. They have no need to worry, however, as can be seen from the following conversation overheard by a former White House aide between the President and Lynda:

"Lynda, it's time we had a talk about the facts of life."

"But Daddy, ah know all about the birds and the bees!"

"Ah'm not talking about them, ah'm talking of the hawks and the doves. When ah need something to take the public eye off a crisis, ah want you to serve your President as did your sister Luci. Ah'll try to give you nine months notice, but in an emergency, ah'm sure ah can count on you to do better."

"But ah have no control over that, Daddy!"

"Don't worry, child, ah'll have Senator Mansfield introduce a bill to lower the gestation period."

"But what if my husband objects?"

"Tell him I'll really send him to Viet Nam."

If the Republicans feel they'll be on safe grounds when President Johnson leaves office, they're in for a shock. All these years, Robert Kennedy has been building his own family, with the first marriage planned for the summer of 1972. If it weren't for the 22nd Amendment, Bobby could stay in office indefinitely.

## Home Rule: A Unique Political Problem

by David Fishback

WASHINGTON, D.C., has virtually all the problems faced by other large cities in the United States.

But it is unique because the problems are magnified in every case. There is the flight of the whites to the suburbs; to the point where the city is over 60 percent Negro. There is the decline of the public school system; to the point where "25 per cent of the adult Negro population is functionally illiterate," according to the National Capital Planning Commission (NCPC).

There is the deterioration of the housing situation in the city, not just in the inner core, but also in the NE and SE fringe areas; to the point where 41 percent of Washington's houses are described by the NCPC as "inadequate." There is high unemployment in the Negro slums, to the point where the rate may reach 10 per cent.

There is the depressing cycle of poverty; to the point where 25 per cent of Washington's residents live in "abject poverty, total deprivation" (NCPC figures). There is the lack of coordination between city and suburb; to the point where the differing areas are not only not in the same county, but in two states and a Federal District.

power... to exercise exclusive legislation in all cases whatsoever, over such district (not exceeding ten miles square) as may... become the seat of government of the United States...

But Congress has, in the past, delegated this authority. For several decades spreading over the middle of the last century, Washington was governed by a popularly-elected mayor and City Council. When Washington, like so many other cities, fell into the corruption of the Gilded Age, Congress took back direct control and has kept it ever since.

### A Southern City

Nevertheless, in the years following resumption of direct Congressional control, there was little agitation for Home Rule. Washington was basically a Southern city in which the Negro residents (whose numbers were steadily increasing) were excluded from the mainstream of city life; it was a city largely untouched by the centralizing, slum-creating forces of the Industrial Revolution; it was a city whose "full" citizens (the white citizens) saw few, if any, advantages in Home Rule.

The Great Depression and the New Deal set off the chain of

events which led to the present conditions.

Although most of the whites, as a result of block-busting and the lure of suburban living, eventually moved into Maryland and Virginia, a hard core of liberal, white New Dealers remained (admittedly in the white trans-Rock Creek Park sections) to begin the push for Home Rule, both on ideological and policy grounds. Still, as late as the early 1950's Washington remained an essentially Southern city with Southern mores.

### Leadership Changes Hands

The Supreme Court Decision of 1954 and the ensuing gathering of momentum on the part of the Civil Rights Movement changed all that. The city became predominantly Negro and gradually Negro Civil Rights leaders replaced an acquiescing white leadership in the spotlight of the Home Rule fight.

For the whites, Home Rule had been an ideological commitment to democratic government and, to a lesser degree, I think, social and economic equality for the Negro; for the Negro leaders and the small-but-increasingly politically aware rank-in-file the priorities have reversed. They

correctly see their economic and social interests inalterably wound up in the issue of Home Rule.

### History of Home Rule

The legislative history of Home Rule--Home Rule being defined, in simplified terms, as a government for Washington consisting of an elected mayor and City Council with the power to levy taxes, pass on the budget, and make the laws concerning its citizens, with the Federal interest maintained by a set of guidelines ultimately enforced by a Presidential veto over any policy action--is a long one, dating back to the 1940's.

The struggle almost came to a successful climax in the 89th Congress. The Johnson Administration had the votes to put Home Rule through; a strong bill passed the Senate, but intricate, skillful parliamentary maneuvering by Southern Democrats and their allies in a frantic House meeting near the end of the 1965 session effectively killed it.

It was President Johnson's first major defeat in Congress, and he was reluctant to renew the struggle with as much vigor as before. Some very powerful Congressmen worked to the limit of their resources to stop Home Rule.

## Reflections on a Vietnam Visit

by Endrik Parrest

A TRIP TO VIETNAM is not a terribly vital political or scholarly act. I read "The New York Times," which is probably all the factual justification any citizen needs for advocacy of an end to the war.

Yet there is still in Vietnam, I found, a source of almost total intellectual joy to the detached visitor. That is speculative contemplation on the incongruities of the American effort (I did not say totally conscious effort) to turn Vietnam, most conspicuously Saigon, into a thoroughly colonized state, a miniature America.

I had waited long enough to visit Vietnam to be able to approach the country with an "open mind," that is, open because I knew I wasn't going in order to find out specific facts or form political opinions, but rather to have impressions of life and methods.

With me at Phnom Penh airport the day of my departure from Cambodia was a gentleman with the American Friends Service Committee, who had been in Cambodia six months negotiating with the North Vietnamese Embassy for permission to send a medical team to North Vietnam. The Embassy had referred me to him in connection with my application to go North, and we had made an arrangement whereby if anything came through, he would wire me in care of the American Embassy in Saigon that his Aunt Clara had taken ill, or something like that.

He was at the airport to see off both me and Robert Eaton, the young Quaker who is presently somewhere between Tokyo and Haiphong as skipper of a medical ship bound for North Vietnam for the second time in some months.

The plane we were waiting for, of Air Vietnam, was considerably late. Around us was a not-at-all modern, though by no means squalid, airport with Air Cambodge's small fleet of propeller driven planes, which fly to Saigon on alternate days. When our plane finally arrived, it turned out to be none other than the familiar Boeing 707 jet, which I found out later is the only plane Air Vietnam uses for these flights, possibly because they are afraid smaller planes, like those of Air Cambodge, might be shot at.

Sitting next to me on the plane were an American couple going to Saigon on business, something to do with the Chase Manhattan Bank.

The discussion seemed inevitably to drift toward my personal opinion on the war. I had told them of my connections with a couple of student press groups, and they picked me as a nice, young, non-beatnik college student with whom they could discuss the foibles of the loud minority.

I evaded as much as I could, until finally there was put a direct question. Well, I answered it. We stopped arguing when fellow passengers began to get upset. Later, the couple didn't even say good-bye.

And then there was one other small incident. I was sitting there, thinking how much I enjoy travel, when suddenly I saw, out the window, South Vietnam. I discovered that the enchanting rain forest had changed into flat, wet plain, forests having been burnt, with craters instead of rice paddies, and with much smoke in the distance. I almost spilled part of my martini on my lap.

### Congressional Rule

In other metropolitan areas, these problems can be met and perhaps someday solved by governments responsive to the needs and will of the people they govern. In Washington the situation is made more acute by the fact that, to use a shop-worn expression, the city is ruled by a two-chambered 535-member "city council" elected from "wards," and by people, of every place in the nation but the city itself. Dispensing with the image, it is the Congress that makes the laws, passes on the budget, and decides what basic policies will be carried out in Washington, D.C.

The legal basis for this state of affairs is found in Article I, Section 8 of the Constitution: "The Congress shall have the



# Arts and Entertainment



GAIL BALDI, Mary Ann Chin, and David Sitomer rehearse Edgar Lee Master's "Spoon River Anthology." The play will be revived by the University Players this fall.

## Archy and Mehitabel'

### Roach-Cat Duo Charming

by David Bryant

ARCHY AND MEHITABEL, a delightful musical play based on stories by newspaperman Don Marquis, is the Garrick Players' opening show of the season.

This play presents certain problems in staging because Archy is a cockroach and Mehitabel a cat. These difficulties were ingeniously solved with Archy who was dressed in pink tights, a brown turtleneck sweater, and a brown vest simulating a cockroach's stomach; his face was white with pancake make-up and a pair of brown feelers were drawn on his forehead.

Mehitabel, a sensuous cat who believes herself to be a reincarnation of Cleopatra, was dressed in a white turtleneck sweater, spotted with various-colored cat's paws, and white tights; her face was bare of make-up except for her electric eyes, which were coated with blue mascara.

Archy (Ted Walch) and Mehitabel (Mickey Hartnett) did not

merely look their parts, however, they also became clear symbols of two different outlooks on life. Archy, a frustrated writer who pounds out his poems by jumping on the keys of a typewriter, represented a fatalistic, practical, and mournful outlook. For example, his views on hardship: "When you get gloomy just think of how much better this world is than Hell. Of course, if you expect to go there, it doesn't do you any good." Mehitabel was his opposite; always the optimist, she loved to screech "Oh, what the hell, Archy! What the hell! Toujours Gale!" (this despite the fact that she considered herself a lady and Archy often found her digging in trash cans.)

Ted Walch gives a tragicomic interpretation of the woe-filled cockroach; dancing lightly on the typewriter "keys" (different-sized barrels on stage) shuffling through the alley worrying over Mehitabel, and watching with wet, glistening eyes as his favorite cat runs off with an unreliable tom, he was an endearing and entertaining Archy. Mickey Hartnett as Mehitabel at first appeared too fresh and untainted for her hardened role but soon, with her carefully developed feline movements (the choreography throughout was excellent) and loud-mouthed brashness, dispelled this notion.

On the minus side however, Alexandria Damien, as one of Mehitabel's trio of cat "girls" was a remarkably heavy and plodding dancer; I never needed to look at the stage as she danced for she was identified by her weighty, leaden footfalls.

Also, though some of the music and lyrics for the play were appropriate in certain sections, they are entirely forgettable; as a musical it is mediocre. As a comedy with serious overtones however, it is outstanding and an excellent night of theater.

#### Improvisational Games

After the play there was a short intermission and then the audience joined in improvisational games directed by the Garrick Players' producer Gerald Slavet. To relax the audience, Mr. Slavet started with a rambunctious game involving a cardboard tube and a chair, and, after a few members of the audience began leaping over the seats, he decided we were sufficiently "warmed up."

He then asked for ten volunteers from the audience and ordered them to walk around the stage, anywhere they wanted. As they walked he told them to touch one another as they passed, but only to touch those people "you really see." Finally he told his volunteers to pair off with the person closest to them and to memorize every aspect of that person's physical appearance. He then ordered the couples to turn their backs to one another and change their appearance in three ways, which led to guessing games among them.

Again Mr. Slavet ordered his volunteers to walk around the stage and then pair off with a different person. Now one person was a mirror and the other the reflection-one person in the pair initiated actions which the other had to follow.

These games, and others like them, are used by the actors to loosen up and to learn how to act with their bodies; the American actor has a sexual block to touch and hence the touching game frees and relaxes him. As a participant in the games, I can say they were unique and fascinating; I urge anyone interested to participate as it is an amazingly different experience.

"Archy and Mehitabel", along with the improvisational games will be playing at the Garrick Players' playhouse, at 1040 Wisconsin Ave., NW, until Nov. 19. Tickets are \$3 on Friday-Sunday nights and a special student discount of one-dollar is offered on Thursday night if the student carries identification. Performances start at 8:30 and the box office number is 965-0393.

## Choreographers' Concert

GEORGETOWN DANCE STUDIOS, INC. will present the first of three series of Choreographers' Concerts on the evenings of Sept. 29, 30, and Oct. 1. These will take place in the Georgetown Workshop, 1519 Wisconsin Ave. NW.

This first set of performances will include works by Dianne Brown, Ulysses Dove, Jan Van Dyke Gamble, Robin Hanitchak, and Suzette Martinez. Friday and Saturday shows will begin promptly at 8:30 and Sunday performances at 5 and 7:30 p.m. The box office will be open one hour before every show for advance and regular sales. Admission is \$2. For further information call FE 8-4744.

Following the September series, two new sets of performances are planned, one in late October and the second in early December.

## Off-Broadway Inspires Players' Experimental Theater Season

by David Sitomer

EXPERIMENTAL THEATER is a misnomer. Ideally it should be something very much akin to off Broadway (OOB) from where two scripts may very well come this semester.

Paul Foster's "Balls" (sic), which is definitely experimental and which had been staged at La Mama's in New York, should be the opening show of the year if highly difficult technical problems are surmounted. In it Foster's dead souls are heard commenting on visitors to their seaside cemetery and indulging in reverie of life-roles, but are not seen as one by their spirits dutifully follow their bodies claimed by an erosive sea.

The other OOB production, titled "The Madness of Lady Bright," is an anti-tragedy of an aging homosexual who is slowly losing his proud coterie as well as his mind. It is a touching piece of off-beat Americana.

The not so experimental work is "Spoon River Anthology," a revival of a show which was done last year and though probably superior to its off Broadway appearance, did not find time last spring to prove it to enough people. So we are bringing it back again to share the spotlight on the same week-end with Bertold Brecht's "Baal" rough gem of German expressionism. "Baal" is a sexual kaleidoscope of alienation (or of reality) and an intriguing drama.

The last weeks of the semester are essentially open to readings and scenes from the playwriting and acting classes. Another possibility at this time is a workshop of two separate productions of a single act or play followed by comparative analyses by the audience and directors. But whatever experimental theatre is, or whatever the community can make of it, for now it remains a misnomer and to a large extent a hybrid bastard in

the GW environment. Of course we hope to see this project grow into a writers, directors and producers workshop. But this is a long way off as yet. In the meantime the actors, the ego-centered tools, have command of the stage and there will be try-outs Wednesday and Thursday evenings in Studio A Lister, starting at 8 p.m. The directors for this semester will be looking to pare down possibilities and establish a permanent file on experimental actors.

To this end anyone who realizes that experimental theatre exists for these areas should bring their scripts, their ideas and

their bodies to the try-outs as well, see what is being done to the tools and meet the experimental leaders and directors to discuss the guts of theatre.

For the benefit of the spectators the tentative schedule for experimental theatre this semester:

Oct. 19-29\* Balls  
Nov. 9-18\* Baal  
Nov. 10-19\* Spoon River Anthology  
Nov. 27-Dec. 1 The Madness of Lady Bright  
Nov. 30 Workshop  
Jan. 5, 6 Open for playwriting and acting classes.

\*on week-ends only

## British May Save New Season

by Endrik Parrest

THE THEATRE GUILD season at the National Theatre is going to be provocative, if too commercial.

Thanks largely to the British, a few of the Broadway hits of the past season were also serious (even when comical), important plays, a felicitous and rare occurrence. The Theatre Guild tries to glean the most successful of the commercial plays, and your reviewer must confess to have seen the six that have been chosen already. A summary, with comments:

October 11 - "Hello Dolly," with an all-Negro cast starring Pearl Bailey and Cab Calloway, still produced of course, by Merrick and directed by Gower Champion. Many people have told me that an all-Negro cast sounds "interesting." The two stars will, no doubt, be fine, but the characters of Barnaby, Cornelius, and Mrs. Malloy are important in providing the tender milieu which makes this musical good. I am hoping, but I am not without caution.

January 2 - "The Killing of

Sister George," by Frank Marcus and directed by Val May. This is a play about lesbianism. When I saw it in London two seasons ago it was infected with what might be a British humor, and the audience there loved it. It is a good play, yet it had a relatively short run (for a successful play) on Broadway.

March 2 - Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming," produced by Alexander Cohen, with no director named yet. Pinter takes the audience through a game of communication. The members of a family hurl caustic remarks at each other, most of the time finding their interlocutors impervious. But every once in a while a remark gets through, and the results are compelling and inevitable. You decide if you want to play.

March 18 - "Cabaret," produced and directed by Harold Prince, from Isherwood's stories of decadent pre-World War II Berlin. It was chosen as "Best Broadway Musical of the Year" last season, but without Joel Grey it will probably be just a little too decadent, without the spice

of life that only he put into it on Broadway.

April 29 - "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," four playlets by Robert Anderson, directed by Alan Schneider, who usually does Edward Albee. This was the notable American contribution to last season. Anderson shows us a sad, inelegant modern world of sex. But in some places he lets a little spark show through, the spark which makes it all worthwhile.

May 27 - Peter Shaffer's "Black Comedy," produced by Mr. Cohen, director not picked yet. A farce in which the lights signify darkness on stage, with people fumbling around during a temporary blackout, this one-act play is very delightfully funny, yet does not have even the kind of light, instinctive justification that Noel Coward used to put in similar plays. It would be fine if coupled with another good playlet, but Shaffer's "White Lies" has nothing, not even fun, to add.

Yes, a fairly good season. But I'm going to New York, to see what the British are up to this year.



## 'Rosencrantz And Guildenstern Are Dead'

## Pair Revels With Words

by P. Spencer Wachtel  
Cultural Affairs Editor

EARLY IN "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" the statement is made: "We keep being intrigued without being enlightened." While this effectively and truthfully sums up Rosencrantz's and Guildenstern's analysis of their own personal problems and questions of existence it is also faithful to the mood of the audience during the play.

An author is allowed to play games with his audience (and perhaps himself) and continue to really say nothing of consequence only as long as he has enough talent to drive it across the repetition threshold. Edward Albee was able to do this in "Tiny Alice." Tom Stoppard attempts it but doesn't look quick enough to avoid some of the pot-holes he falls into.

Derek Golby, director, helps him out, especially in the scenes where a large part of the company is on stage. In the more intimate moments Brian Murray and John Wood as the two anti-heroes are more than able to occupy the large stage of the National Theater in an enchanting and diverting manner. Yet it is this diversion which is unfortunate; it creates a very clever and cute play in a position which should have given rise to something with more substance.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are inseparable and not even Polonius! (Ralph Drischell) sage words divert our interest from their verbal antics. Their immensely clever and frequent exchanges give the impression of Vladimir and Estragon in "Waiting for Godot" doing Abbott and Costello's "Who's on first and Watt's on second" routine. Terribly amusing and ultimately avoiding the whole question of their presence on the stage.

I am beginning to wonder whether any playwright has enough to say to defend three hour long acts. Let me revise that and ask whether any author has the talent to keep us from getting bored during this time.

Tom Stoppard certainly is talented, his language is for the most part exquisite and his use of the players (led by Robert Eddison) is clever and vital. But even the jumping and cavorting players cannot alleviate the fact the "RAGAD" is a play which side-steps any of several possible points.

The pair's oblivious caricature might be more effective if

played against a slightly more serious (and pseudo-dramatic?) Hamlet and Ophelia. The selfishness of Claudius and Gertrude might have been accented so as to be more complementary to Rosencrantz's and Guildenstern's own unique brand of self-concern. If burlesque is to be used, and Mr. Stoppard seems capable enough at manipulating it, let it be burlesque with soul.

## 'Ulysses'

## Joyce Film Amazing

by Gail Barth

JUST AS JOYCE did not write 'Ulysses' to entertain his readers, so Joseph Strick's adaptation of the novel leaves the audience overwhelmed but hardly entertained. The fact that Strick has been able to make a motion picture out of Joyce's fantastic conglomeration of images is a notable achievement in itself.

One must realize in all dramatic adaptations of literature, that two separate artistic creations come into existence where there had been only one. Of course it is relevant to compare a movie to its novelistic source but expecting the two to be alike is unreasonable and foolish. The cinema is an art form in itself and must be respected as such. In an adaptation of Joyce this is particularly true.

Instead of creating an "artsy-craftsy" film which captured Joyce's stream-of-consciousness style, Strick chose to portray the work as a series of images of the past, penetrating Leopold Bloom's mind but never actually trying to enter the labyrinth of his mental processes. The basic idea of stream-of-consciousness is retained but whereas one might expect a revolutionary film based on an entirely new concept of the film arts, "Ulysses" is very much like a Bergman film, say "Wild Strawberries," and that really isn't such a terribly conservative

piece in itself.

Both the novel and film "Ulysses" are relatively plotless. The audience follows Leopold Bloom through a funeral and a day augmented by vivid recollections of his past. Milo O'Shea's portrayal of Bloom, the castigated, sensitive Jew of Catholic Dublin caught in a world he loves but which will not accept him, is quite sensitive.

His wife Molly, portrayed by Barbara Jefford, is probably the best character in the film now at the Warner. She is O'Neill's earth-mother whose tenacious grip over men is overpowering. Molly on the screen is much like Molly in the book, lusty, sensual, not really beautiful, and strong. She personifies all the goodness and evil Joyce saw in womankind.

Reading Joyce is an experience in itself. Seeing him on film is amazing. It would be unreasonable to expect his poetry to really be captured fully on the screen. Strick has captured his flavor, not his method, and thus produced a film that ought not be missed.

## Satirical Revue Merges Old Material, Able Actors

by Sheldon B. Gewirtz

RENTING A MOB is not so easy, especially if you're going to picket the American Embassy. One needs assorted rocks, placards, and benches on which the policemen sit during the dastardly demonstration. How interesting it is, and the mechanics of this particular process is well-illustrated in Irvin T. Shapiro's "Laugh-In!" - a satirical revue now playing at the Subcommittee Room of Mr. Henry's Restaurant in Georgetown.

With no particular theme other than the "Investigation of the phenomena of this crazy nation," the "Subcommittee for the Investigation," consisting of two actors and two actresses, proceeds in a spoof of the contemporary scene.

After the rent-a-mob scene, in which the State Department is indirectly held responsible for mob action, there is the story of a female child prodigy who finally makes it, figuratively speaking, not as a pianist, but as the cover girl for all the classical recordings (Beethoven, Bach, et al.) of "Paranoid Records." Her new object in life: "to add a little zest to every score."

The essence of "the little blue blanket" as "psychic security" is brought into the picture next as Drs. Cerebellum and Oedipus examine the "aching Miss Jones." It is at this point, ten minutes after the opening of the show, that it begins to drag.

P.T. Barnum Awards for ex-



VIEWS FROM the second floor Tony Smith's sculpture sprawls over half the lobby. This work is the most striking of the new exhibits at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

## 'Spider' Sculpture Highlights Weak Show

by Toni Falbo

THE CORCORAN GALLERY is currently featuring three exhibits: a large sculpture by Tony Smith, a retrospective show of Walter Murch, and a rather undistinguished collection of Uruguayan art.

Tony Smith's work, a black model of a sculpture, is two stories tall and occupies half of the ground floor lobby. Of the three, it is the most striking exhibit. Like a giant black spider, its legs extend in many directions. When the viewer walks through it, he has the feeling of being captured by a spacious creature.

The main exhibit, the paintings of Walter Murch are classified, according to the Corcoran News, "as Surrealistic, Magic Realist or just plain Realist..." For the most part, they consist of paintings of various mechanical objects--bolts, hinges, sewing machines--placed on undefined backgrounds. The paintings are well executed comments about the world.

Mr. Murch first entered the New York Art scene in the early 1930's. He has taught at Pratt Institute, and at New York, Boston and Columbia Universities.

The Uruguayan show is a rather dull group of imitations of European art, such as that done by Toulouse-Lautrec. Even the more abstract works lack any individuality.

The Corcoran is located at 17th and New York Avenues. Admission is 50¢.

## Anthology Entries

INTERCOLLEGIATE ARTS AFFILIATED is now accepting entries for its forthcoming national publication, Quality material in the fields of: poetry, sketches and graphic art, photography (max. size 4x6), film criticism (max. 500 wds) will be accepted.

Applicants will be notified of acceptance or rejection by Nov. 6. Entries will be returned only if accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

The best entries will be awarded a subscription to the cultural journal of the entrant's choice. Deadline: Oct. 31, 1967. Send to: Intercollegiate Arts Affiliated, Box 608, 5541 South Everett, Chicago, Illinois 60637.



LARRY LIFE, Gretchen MacLane, Michael Shephard, and Sue Kelly star in Irvin T. Shapiro's satirical revue "Laugh-In!" at The Subcommittee Room, 1225 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.



## What Is Past

## Through GW's Decades

## Is Prologue

by Hazel Borenstine  
Acting Features Editor

"Through GW's Decades" is a weekly Hatchet feature. The news and feature items it contains are taken from the pages of the Hatchets of ten, twenty and thirty years ago.

Sept. 21, 1937--A library and a hall for the School of Government to be built this year will increase to five the number of new buildings erected by the University within the past three years.

## Political Affairs...

CLIFFORD HILL, First Secretary in the Information Department at the British Embassy in Washington, will speak to an open group meeting of the Political Affairs Society on Thursday, Sept. 28, in Monroe 101.

His topic will be "Far Eastern Policy: Special Attention on Hong Kong." Mr. Hill will invite questions at the close of his remarks.

Mr. Hill is a professional diplomat who has served abroad in Japan and Singapore as well as in both the Foreign Office and the Commonwealth Office in London. He came to Washington in January, 1967.

The Lisner Library will take its place between the Biological Sciences Building, erected in 1935, and the Social Sciences Hall, opened last fall. It will complete the group on the G Street side of the University Quadrangle, forming an impressive development in modern architectural style.

Sept. 28, 1937--The first steps in the formation of a division of journalism, which it is expected eventually will be developed into an established school of the University, was taken by the University last week with the establishment of three courses to be offered this year and the appointment of Edward J. Duffy, former news editor of Associated Press, to direct the courses.

Sept. 28, 1937--An electrically lighted bulletin board is being installed by the University at the corner of 20th and G Streets for the purpose of posting the time and place of all meetings for the day.

Sept. 30, 1947--Those lines... weren't queues for entry into the Gayety, for tickets to the World Series, or the Fourteenth Crusade; that was The University Registration. Everyone has been trying to beat this racket for years....

Sept. 30, 1947--Expansion of the Reserve Collection to the former Periodical Room marks one of the several changes in Lisner Library during the summer under the supervision of Librarian John Russell Mason.

On the third floor, the former Processing Room has been converted into a Periodical and Map Room with new steel closed stacks for current periodicals, five new map file cases, a new circulation desk, and tables and seats for 64 readers.

Sept. 30, 1947-- After last year's inaugural attempt at a sports program deserving enough to represent the largest registration in the University's history, this year's effort has established a full athletic schedule, both intercollegiate and intramural, for the benefit of a still larger registration this year.

Sept. 12, 1957--The University will open a new men's and a women's dormitory this fall, the men's unit to house 138 students, the women's to house 175. The women's dormitory, renamed Dolly Madison Hall, is an eight-story building. Two men will share each apartment in John Quincy Adams Hall, consisting of a large bedroom, bath and study alcove.

## Manager DeRosa Tackles Problems in Student Union

SUGGESTIONS FOR ALLEVIATING the crowds at the student Union, especially at lunchtime, are being formulated by William V. DeRosa, the Student Union manager. DeRosa explained that the biggest problem is that too many students gather to talk there instead of upstairs. "We have a third floor they can go up to, and the fourth floor study lounge, which many freshmen don't even know about," he said.

He suggests that the Student Council get together with the fraternities, sororities and other clubs on campus to cooperate in lessening the crowds. "I can't do anything about it un-

til the organizations do something," he said. "It's their club."

DeRosa became GW's first Student Union manager last May. Prior to his present position, he was business and ticket manager for the athletic department. Speaking of his job, DeRosa said, "It takes in a big area." His responsibilities include, selling tickets, school publications, and applications for tickets for community events; approving posters, and serving as a general information center at the Union.

At present, he plans to continue the present format until he can meet with various groups on campus and the Student Activities office.

## 'Generation Gap' Features Student-Adult Discussions

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS department of GW will sponsor a weekly half-hour discussion program on WTOP Radio, 1500 AM, beginning Sunday, Oct. 1. The program, entitled, "Generation Gap", will be broadcast each Sunday at 10:30 p.m.

According to Margo Aylesworth of the public relations department, the purpose of the program is to explore openly and frankly controversial topics which serve as a source of misunderstanding between the generations. The panel will consist of two GW students and two adults; and future plans, according to Miss Aylesworth, are to be able to expand to other campuses and include students from other universities.

This week's program is entitled, "The Birth Control Pill and Sexual Morality on Campus." The panel will include Christy

Murphy, a senior political science major, and Bill Sitzer, a senior chemistry major; both aged 21. Representing the adult viewpoint will be Malcom Davis, the UCF minister on campus and advisor to SERVE, and Mrs. Melissa Loomis, an employee in the College of General Studies, a mother of two college aged children.

Robert Nye, a graduate student and instructor of psychology at GW, will moderate the first four programs.

Future discussions will include such topics as religion, alcohol, drugs, civil rights protest, marriage, the draft, the vote, homosexuality, and the "Hippie Generation."

Anyone interested in any further information on "Generation Gap" should contact Margo Aylesworth at 676-6464 in the public relations department.

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## 35 Pledges

## Tassels Members Initiated

THIRTY-FIVE pledges were initiated into Tassels, the women's honorary society, on Sept. 20 in a candlelight ceremony held in the 5th floor Library conference room.

Members of Mortar Board, the local chapter of the national senior women's honorary society and sponsors of Tassels, performed the initiation with recitations from the works of sages throughout history which exemplify the ideals of Tassels: tradition, alma mater, service, scholarship, enthusiasm, learning and superiority.

After the potential new members signed the membership book, Barbara Polay, vice-president of Mortar Board and advisor to Tassels along with Assistant

to the Dean of Women, Miss L. Larabee, formally welcomed the pledges.

The pledges, who will be initiated at the termination of the pledge period in the spring are: Sheless Allison, Doris Babb, Louise Berman, Diana Blackmon, Carol Brodie, Susan Brown, Merrill Deming, Nina Dinell, Judy Elstrom, Nancy Epstein, Dorothy Falt, Kay Ferrell, Susan Fields, Penny Garfinkle, Sheila Herskowitz, Adrienne Honeg, Evelyn Huwyler, Barbara Kosar, Anne Kramer, Carolyn Kune, Arlene Lehrer, Rachelle Litwack, Erica Laurie, Linda MacConnell, Patricia Mann.

Also, Beth Marcus, Faye Mervis, Phyllis Meyers, Laurel Milcoff, Judy Moer, Jessica Murray, Lucy Nitti, DeeVon Meade, Eileen O'Neill, Susan Provisor, Karen Radius, Miriam Ramos, Ronne Rogin, Gail Rosenthal, Deborah Schoen, Mona Schonbrum, Connie Springer, Sybil Thomas, Dianah Trachtman, Jean Vanski, Susan Wiener, Judy Wolfson, Lois Woodams, Barbara Jewler, Sareve Dukat and Liz Netburn.

Requirements for membership are the achievement of a 2.8-2.9 average and participation in at least two University recognized activities, or a 3.0 average and one official activity, not less than 32 or more than 63 semester hours and at least 25 service hours devoted to work for the University.

Christy Murphy, member of the 13-member chapter of Mortar Board, announced that one of the first activities in which Tassel pledges are invited to participate is work in preparation for the United Giver's Fund Drive, sponsored by the University.

Along with individual activities, Tassels sponsors a major service project to aid GW. A national summer job file was compiled by Tassels last year and placed in the student placement office to help students find summer employment.

After the formal program, refreshments were served at a reception.

A meeting will be held for all members of Tassels on Wednesday, Sept. 27 in Woodhull Hall to elect new officers. Regular meetings will be held bi-weekly.

## Vogue Competition

COMPETITION IN VOGUE'S six-month junior editorship at 27th annual Prix de Paris is now open to senior college women who are interested in fashion, writing, promotion, merchandising and design. Top prize in this essay competition is a year's employment with Vogue as a junior editor, featuring a trip to Paris during that year with Vogue to cover one of the couture collections.

The second place winner in the Prix de Paris will receive a

Vogue and each of ten honorable mention winners will receive \$50 US Savings Bonds.

Each applicant must graduate during the 1967-68 academic year and must receive a bachelor of arts degree or its equivalent from a college or university within the United States. Further qualifications including deadlines can be obtained from any August, September, or October edition of Vogue.

## Danforth Fellows To Meet Friday

DANFORTH GRADUATE Fellowship nominees will be named within the next two weeks. Interested seniors or recent graduates are urged to meet with Dr. William Griffith, GW liaison officer to the Danforth Foundation on Friday, September 29, at 3 p.m. in the conference room of the Graduate School of Arts & Sciences, Bac. 201, or contact Miss Roth at 676-6213.

The Fellowships, which provide up to four years of financial assistance, are open to men and women, single or married, who have a serious interest in college teaching as a career and who plan to study for a PhD in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants must be less than 30 years of age at the time of application and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Candidates must be nominated by their University liaison officer, as the Foundation does not accept direct applications.

## Letters--from P. 10

lunch in the back of the room? Is it fair to both the professor and other students to lose half of that which is being said since nothing can be heard over the rattle of waxed paper and the cheerful crunch of potato chips?

Should the University charge an extra fee for students who bring their pets to class, or for those who bring their children? Is it a sign of "professor popularity" when students come to class dressed as if they had been rejected at the Second Coming? These are all questions which must be asked.

The faculty, on the other hand, is hardly what anyone could call oppressive toward the student body. Nearly every classroom has a "no smoking" sign stenciled on the wall, but how many professors ban smoking as a matter of principle. If it is banned at all, which is rare, it is banned generally as a matter of comfort, and class comfort at that.

The professors here lecture on, through whatever eating, chatting and general merriment going on during their classes, but how many students would tolerantly sit in class for an hour while the professor ate his lunch?

How many professors turn students out of classes due to improper dress, and how many of them ever fail to be quite

properly dressed themselves?

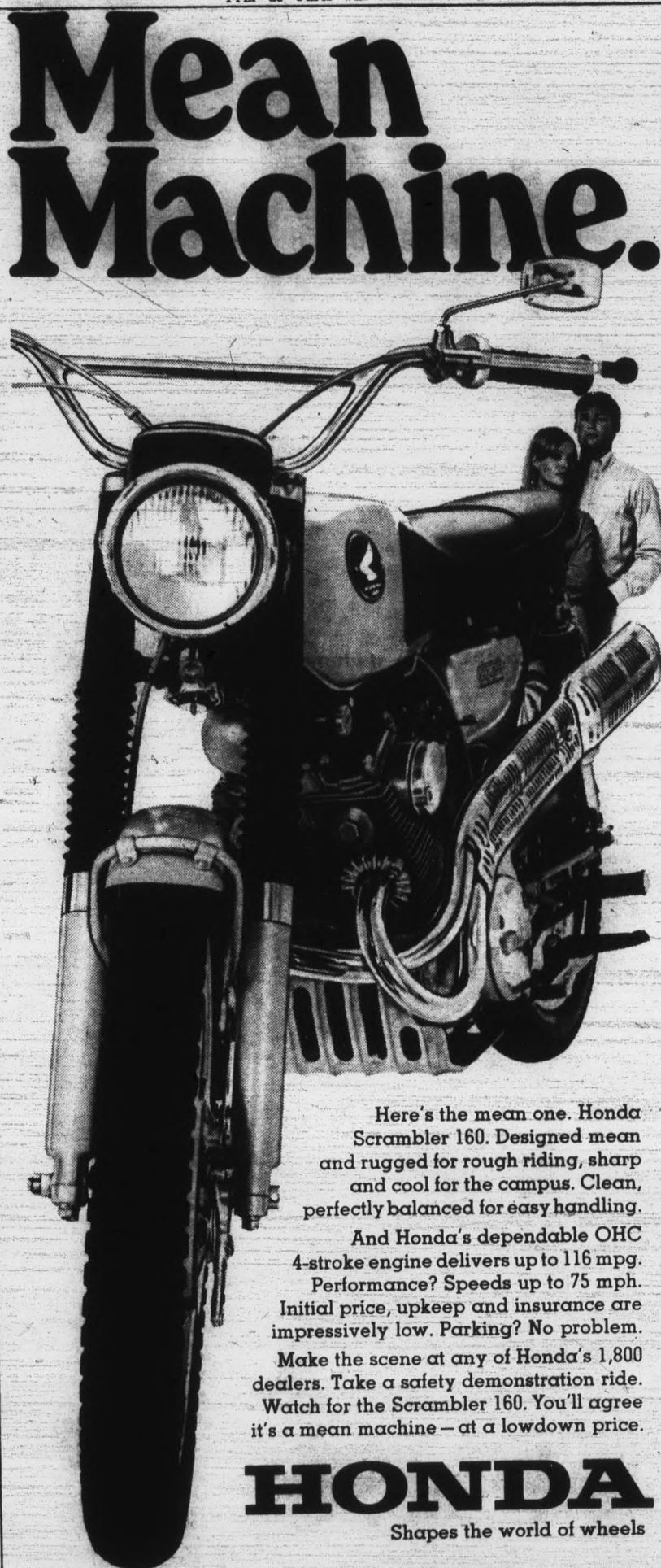
I am not saying that every faculty member here is the world's greatest educator, for none of them is obligated to be. But for the most part each does his job in a far more mature manner than the students even admit exists.

But the greatest issue of all, I feel, is that each of us as an individual and all of us as a whole, have an obligation to ourselves and to society to become whole and useful members of that society, and part of the reason that each of us is here is so that he can be properly educated in order to contribute to the whole once he becomes an active part of it.

Our faculty has completed the stage of education in which we are now taking part. They are now where we will be in a few years. Will we be content to be taken for granted? The "I pay your salary" attitude will hardly be satisfactory when we are on the receiving end.

In the end, our value to our society will depend in a large part on them, and we take what they have to give us as if they were vending machines rather than those who will give us a great deal of all that we hope someday to have.

/s/ Jane Polsky



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## Foundation Aids Seniors With Chain Scholarship

THE CHAIN SCHOLARSHIP Division of the Leonard M. Greene Foundation, Inc., is currently awarding scholarships of up to \$1,000 to enable needy students to complete their college educations.

If you are a senior in need of funds; plan to seek employment upon graduation rather than undertake a post-graduate curriculum; have grades of degree candidate status; and if, when you are able, you will help chain support future needy students, you may be eligible.

The Chain Scholarship program has been in existence for five years, and is available in

over 300 colleges. Its approach to the scholarship problem is unique in two major concepts: faith in the average student and faith in his integrity to assume a moral, rather than a legal obligation, and thus become a vital link in a chain reaction which can grow to pass along an endless continuum of help from those who were once in similar circumstances.

To apply for a Chain Scholarship, obtain an application from the College Financial Aid Office, or write directly to: Chain Scholarship, P.O. Box 203, Armonk, New York 10504.

## Face to Face

# Morton 'Wrong' on Vietnam

VIETNAM and the GOP was the topic for discussion on the televised broadcast "Firing Line," between William F. Buckley, the discussion leader, and Senator Thruston Morton, (R-Ken.). A large number of GW students attended the debate held last night.

The debate's purpose, as designed by Buckley, editor of the National Review, was to give further insight to Morton's policy and the policy of a growing segment in the GOP for a "honorable disengagement" in Vietnam through a change in military tactics.

Basically, Morton contended that the American people are frustrated with the Vietnam War, want it over in one way or another, and do not want a military victory in which "our grandchildren will be in Vietnam, too."

When Buckley questioned the reasoning behind the Senator's change of face from a "hawk" to a "dove," Morton replied his change has not been from a "hawk" to a "dove," but rather

that he now thinks "more of the present Vietnam policy," namely bombing of the cities in North Vietnam, is not the answer. "I was wrong," he concluded.

Buckley then asked why bombing would not work in this situation as it has in previous ones. The Senator's comeback was that civilian bombing in North Vietnam served only to unify the people and to heighten their morale instead of deflating it.

## Agora Exhibits...

AGORA will have space available for hanging student paintings and photographs which the artists would like to sell. Interested students should contact Agora Chairman Pat Nichols by placing a 3 x 5 index card in the Agora mail box in the Student Union Annex.

The cards must include the student's name and phone number, medium used, suggested price, and size. All articles to be hung must be matted.

Going back to the original topic discussion, Buckley asked Morton if the GOP, in their upcoming convention next summer in Miami, would abandon their traditional "hawk" policies, and nominate a "peace candidate."

Morton replied that because the American people are "very frustrated" with the present conditions in Vietnam, there is a possibility that the Republicans may nominate the person who can lead the United States to an "honorable disengagement" in Vietnam. He continued by stating that he was not interested in the GOP for any political consequences, but only "in getting this job done."

Buckley concluded by contending that Vietnam is only a part of a "total threat" posed on the free world by the Communists and that bargaining, either by economic compromises or over the conference table, would not alleviate or fundamentally change the basic communist problem.

The Student activities office sponsors GW's participation in the program.

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PACE reports on sports—a tongue-in-cheek article by a college freshman, "I Worked Out With the Baltimore Colts."

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## Tufts Frosh Choose Peers Over Professors

MEDFORD, MASS. - (I.P.)- Freshmen at Tufts University will have a choice this year between seminar courses taught by students and seminar courses taught by faculty members.

The students maintain that freshmen learn more when the class leader is "asking with them, not telling to them." The faculty stresses the hope "that the opportunity for social contact in an intellectual context between faculty member and freshmen will give freshmen an insight into the lively practice of intellectual endeavor and discovery."

The friendly student-faculty rivalry is the result of separate efforts by student members of the Experimental College Board and faculty members of the Committee on Curriculum to provide alternatives to the usual lecture and laboratory courses now offered freshmen. Students have long maintained that such courses are too impersonal. The seminars

will be small group discussions on selected topics.

Student Experimental College Board members who proposed the seminars said they are intended to develop a questioning attitude in freshmen. They are not to teach a set of facts or a particular piece of knowledge, but how to go about acquiring any desired knowledge.

The classes will meet twice a week with one or two upper-class leaders; note taking will not be discouraged, and each freshman will be required to keep a journal for entries at the end of each discussion.



TOM METZ, a senior last year, receives a check from Ballantine representatives Di Francis (left), sales coordinator, and Warren Carroll, Washington branch manager. Metz won the Ballantine-sponsored "Ale Man" contest last year.

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- [2] A lantern?  
A moth?  
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ANSWERS: 1. If you see the steak: 80 on a diet. Ten dancers: No wonder you fumbled the New Math in high school! A rabbit: Grow up! you should have given up Mother Goose long ago. 2. A lantern: We hand lanterns here. The British are coming! A moth: You're right. TOT Staplers: You need one to stay organized. Swingline you need one to stay organized.

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## ROSH HASHONAH YOM KIPPUR

Wednesday, October 4, 8 P.M. Friday, October 13, 8 P.M.

Thursday, October 5, 10:30 A.M. Saturday, October 14, 10:30 A.M.

## REFORM RITUAL

### College Student Lunch

Following Rosh Hashonah Services

The Washington Hebrew Congregation invites you to luncheon in the Temple Youth Wing immediately following Rosh Hashonah morning services to greet you on the New Year and to invite your participation in our area college student program.



HATCHET

## SPORTS



A COLONIAL RUNNER goes into second base against American in action last Saturday.

## GW Nine Splits With AU

THE COLONIALS played three "practice" baseball games this past weekend and won one of the three.

Coach Steve Korcheck stated "Games played this fall are for practice only and I want to find out who will play next spring." Korcheck indicated he was sticking to this philosophy, disdaining the bunt, hit & run and playing for a run, giving the hitters a chance to show what they can do with the bat.

Despite this approach the Colonials defeated American University, 5-4 splitting a double header, as the Eagles won the first game, 4-2, and dropped a 3-2 decision to the University of Maryland.

Especially pleasing to Coach Korcheck was Cliff Brown's three-run homer in the top of the seventh against AU and Charles Campbell's pitching against the Eagles. Campbell, the winning pitcher, gave up one hit in two innings, made two fine fielding plays and most important pitched out of a jam in the bottom of the seventh and final inning as a triple put the tying run on third with only one out.

The Colonials used 20 players in the three games, including two freshman pitchers, and only five of the 20 were on the team last spring.

Hank Bunnell, pitching in his first collegiate game gave up nine hits and struck out seven in the

3-2 loss to Maryland. Terry Grefe hit a two run homer over the 350 foot sign in right center for GW's runs in the first inning. Bunnell contributed a pair of singles to the GW offense and Cliff Brown walked three times in his collegiate debut. George Korte, a freshman from nearby O'Connell High, pitched four innings of the first game against AU giving up eight hits and the four runs. Richard Rosentock, a sophomore, gave up a single in the final two innings.

The pitchers did not take their turn at bat in the AU games. Richard Hester, hitting in their place, contributed a two run double in the first game and a run producing single in the second game.

Peter Hyde, a junior making his first appearance for the Colonials in left field, played in all three games and impressed Coach Korcheck and Assistant Coach John Guthrie with his speed. Hyde had four stolen bases against AU and walked twice.

Gary Miller started the second game and had control trouble walking five in the five innings he pitched. Two of the runs against him were unearned as he left with a 4-2 deficit, with Campbell taking over.

Eric Spink, catching all 20 innings, found the hitting range against AU with a double and two singles. Ned Scherer, a letter-

man, walked twice in the second game with the Eagles before Henry Thomas, a transfer from Amherst, took over at third. Bob Dennis, a sophomore basketball player, played third in the first game.

Bernie Day contributed two singles and a walk and scored once in the two games he played with sophomore Arthur Perlis taking over in right field in the third game. Perlis had one single in four at-bats.

The Colonials meet Navy at Annapolis Friday afternoon and return to AU Saturday for another doubleheader.

## Dr. Cross Appointed Rifle Coach

THE VARSITY RIFLE team received a big boost this week with the appointment of Dr. Herb E. Cross Jr. as head coach.

Director of Athletics Robert Faris, in announcing the appointment, stated Dr. Cross would assume the coaching duties immediately. The new head coach has called a meeting for all candidates, including freshmen, in the rahge Friday at 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Cross, an Alexandria optometrist, is still active and ranks as one of the outstanding marksmen in the nation. In

August he won the Interior Department Recreational Association Championship at Fort Meade, Maryland. He was also captain of



Dr. Herb E. Cross

the Virginia State "High Power" team that won the 1967 National Championship team at the University of Maryland. After three years as a varsity letterman at Maryland he entered the Army in 1953 and while serving his tour of duty was a member of the Third Army Team and the "All Army" team.

Upon his discharge he entered Penn State and received his bachelor's in 1960 and remained there to obtain his Doctor of Optometry.

The 36-year old Washington area native makes his home in Alexandria and has his office in the Hunting Towers. He is married to the former Nancy Spring of Clarksburg, West Virginia.

## Coming Events

Wednesday, Sept. 27: Soccer vs Mt. St. Mary. 2:30, away. Crew meeting; 9 p.m., Monroe 101.

Friday, Sept. 29: Baseball vs Navy. 4 p.m. away. Intramural meeting; 12:30 p.m. Student Union Annex.

Rifle team meeting; 3:30 p.m. basement of Corcoran.

Saturday, Sept. 30: Soccer vs Baltimore College. 2 p.m., away.

Rugby vs Baltimore Rugby Club. Intramural football starts. Play will also be on Sunday. Baseball vs American (2). 1:45 p.m., home.

Sunday, Sept. 31: Soccer club game vs Continentals. 1 p.m., at 40th and Chesapeake. St.

## GW Schedules Field Day; Local Schools to Compete

GW WILL HOST five area schools in a competitive intercollegiate field day, on the afternoons of Oct. 20 and 21 at the start of the Fall Week-end activities.

The day's events will include football, basketball, volleyball, and wrestling, to be held in the Men's Gymnasium and the football fields at 23rd and Constitution avenues.

Teams will be selected by a selection committee, chaired by Larry Usiskin, director of intra-

mural events at GW. The record of last year's intramural wrestling meet will be used to determine the team competing in that event.

Schools participating will be American University, Howard University, Gallaudet University, and the University of Maryland, in addition to the GW teams.

Preliminary events will be held on Friday, and finals will be held on Saturday.

## Mountaineers Blast VMI; East Carolina Also Wins

IN A WEEK OF STUNNING UPSETS in collegiate football, the Southern Conference continued to play true to pre-season predictions. West Virginia moved closer to the Conference crown by swamping VMI, 21-9. East Carolina remained in contention with an easy 23-7 conquest of Richmond.

West Virginia behind the passing of Tom Digon and the running of Garrett Ford had no trouble beating the visiting Keydets of VMI. The first Mountaineer score came on a 6-yard run by wingback Ron Pobolish to cap a 54 yard drive.

The second score was a Digon to Ford Pass good for thirty yards and a 14-0 lead. The third tally was the result of an interception by Baker Brown. Ben Siegfried went over for the score.

VMI scored on a field goal and a long touchdown march. The Mountaineers remain undefeated in the Conference and with only two Conference games left will be hard to overtake.

In other Conference action East Carolina had no difficulty at all with outclassed Richmond. Davidson overpowered a weak Furman squad, 45-22.

In non-Conference action, the Citadel downed Wofford, 17-7 and VPI crippled William and Mary 31-7.

Next week, there are only two Conference games, Richmond at VMI and Davidson hosting East Carolina. In other games involving Conference teams, the big one is Syracuse playing West Virginia. Also William and Mary visits Vanderbilt and the Citadel travels to Maine.



# Soccer to 'em

by Tom White  
Varsity Soccer Coach

THERE WERE SOME COMPLAINTS during the past week that the first article was too simple (not to mention the missing inside-left). But how many of you remember the 5-3-2? Dig out last week's HATCHET!

The 5-3-2 formation has been modified in three ways: a) 5-2-3, b) 4-3-3, and c) 4-2-4. As any soccer buff can tell you, these modifications are indicative of the shift from offensive to defensive strategy in international competition during the last fifteen years.

In the 5-2-3 formation a strong offensive element remains with the five man forward line. But by pulling back the center-half to a center-fullback position, the goal area is strengthened considerably. Nevertheless, with a good center-forward and strong

halfbacks this formation retains a strong scoring punch.

Both the 4-3-3 and 4-2-4 are essentially defensive formations. In each of the formations the traditional scoring figure, the center-forward, is missing. The movement of the forward lines are very fluid in these two formations—a factor which calls for considerable skill and strategy.

Essentially, the key figure in the offensive strategy of the 4-3-3 formation is the center-half (note arrows B). In the 4-2-4 formation, the outside fullbacks play a decisive role in scoring moves (note arrows in figure C). Success depends on timing in these formations. By quickly moving these defensive men into the forward areas, the opponents defense is usually caught short-handed—a dangerous situation for the defense.

Next week: some comments on GW's varsity.



Photo by Cole

EVERST OGU of GW scores against Bethesda. GW won, 4-0, in scrimmage last Friday.

## Varsity Booters Down Bethesda; Howard's Late Rally Edges Club

GW'S VARSITY soccer team had its final pre-season tune-up Friday by defeating the Admirals of Bethesda Naval Hospital 4-0. The Colonials open their inter-collegiate schedule tomorrow afternoon against Mount St. Mary's College at Emmitsburg, Maryland.

Outside right Everst Ogu scored two goals and center half Frederico Ramos and Dave Grant, subbing for Ogu, added a goal each in leading the Colonials to an easy win. GW combined a slow, controlled offense with a hustling, rugged defense to halt the Admirals. The effectiveness of the combination was evident from the opening minutes of play with GW keeping the ball constantly in the Admirals half of the field.

Ogu sliced in GW's first goal from the right side of the 18-yard mark at about the 15th

minute of the first half. Inside left Ray Spolar was credited with the assist on a fine pass.

A few minutes later, Grant made it 2-0, when he scored from about the same position as Ogu. The goal was set up by passes from Ramos to Edeline to Grant.

The prettiest goal of the match, however, was GW's third one. Ogu took a pass from Ramos at midfield early in the second half, dribbled past the Admirals' left halfback and moved downfield. He was challenged at the 18-yard mark by the left fullback, but faked him easily. He then shifted directly in front of the Admirals' goal, dribbling the center fullback, and shot the ball into the right corner of the net.

Ramos' goal was an anti-climax, but it was in the best tradition of Latin American soccer—an easy tap-in past the Admirals' goalie from about two feet out. The score came on a series of deliberate passes in front of the goalie which finally positioned Ramos with the ball in front of the left corner of the goal.

Although the offense displayed a remarkable degree of finesse and control, it was the relentless pressure by the defensive line of the Colonials on the Admirals offense that was the real

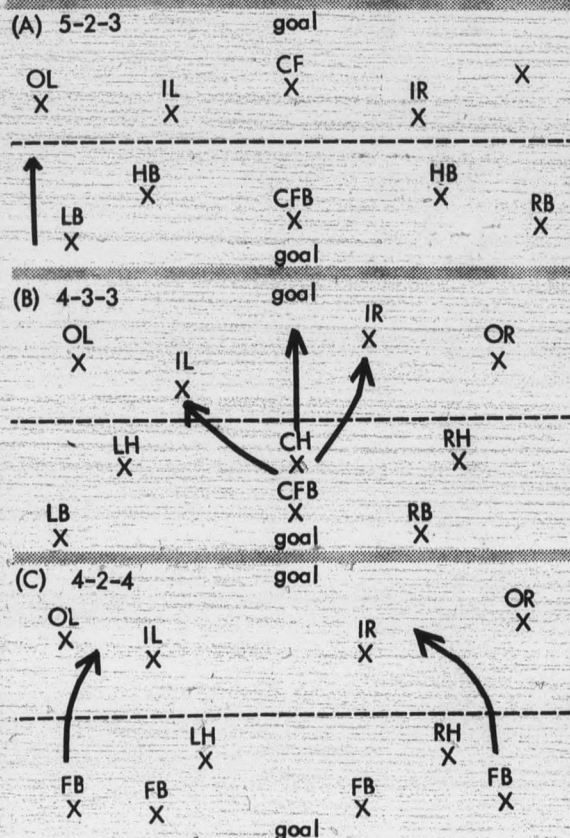
decisive factor in the game. Time after time fullbacks Roger Kimmel, John Leaning and Dave Satter broke up the Admirals offensive threats. Halfbacks Jim Corbell and Murray Rosenberg were everywhere, pushing on offense and covering on defense. The varsity has two games scheduled for the coming week. On Sept. 27 it will take on Mt. St. Mary at Mt. St. Mary. On Sept. 30, it will meet the Baltimore soccer team at Baltimore. Game time will be 2 p.m.

### Club bows

A LAST MINUTE GOAL by the Howard University's varsity squad sent GW's Soccer Club down to its first defeat of the season Sunday afternoon. Playing before a Howard crowd of about one hundred people, the Colonials gave away a goal to Howard in the first minute of play.

The Colonials came back to tie the match midway through the first half and it looked like it was going to be an easy game from then on. But GW couldn't push through another goal despite numerous opportunities.

On Sunday September 30, the club will meet the Continental Soccer Club at 1 p.m. at 40th and Chesapeake Sts.



### WRA...

A BOWLING CLUB is being organized at GW under the auspices of the Women's Recreation Association. Anyone interested in joining this club, which will be competing with other area colleges, should contact Miriam Faber, at 676-7723 for further information.

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## Greeks at a Glance

by Bob Johnson

THE YEAR CAN finally begin--rush is over. Two weeks of stag parties, dry parties (a new experiment,) and dated parties were capped Sunday with the fraternity and sorority preferentials. Open houses on Wednesday with no liquor was implemented this year.

Balloting is today from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Finally everyone can settle down, start studying, and get some sleep.

In news left from last year, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has elected new officers: Eminent Archon, Bob Shue; Eminent Deputy Archon, Robbie Elliott; Eminent Recorder, Jack Yates; Eminent Herald, Geoff Taylor; Eminent Warden, Cliff Brown; Eminent Chaplin, Dave Berg; Pledge Trainer, Ellis McElroy; Social Chairman, Tony Barbieri; and

IFC Delegate, Jerry Perkins.

Alpha Epsilon Pi received many honors at their National Convention this past August. They were chosen to host a regional conclave later this year, and brother Ted Fishman was recognized as Outstanding Scribe in the National Fraternity. In addition, next week they will be visited by their National Executive Secretary, George S. Toll.

It saddens us to hear that, over the summer, we have lost a sorority--Sigma Kappa. Financial problems overcame the small sorority, and the GW chapter has become inactive.

In the moving area, it seems that fraternity locations are tightening up. Phi Sigma Delta has moved into a new house at 2008 G St., and Sigma Alpha Mu has moved on campus by taking residence in Phi Sigma Delta's past house at 2124 G St. Rumor has it that within three years Sigma

Alpha Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta will have moved onto the 20th Street block.

Thanks to Arnie Bellefontaine, the IFC, and to the Panhellenic Council for two successful rush programs. All of the fraternities and sororities extend best wishes to all freshmen in pledging the fraternity or sorority of their choice.

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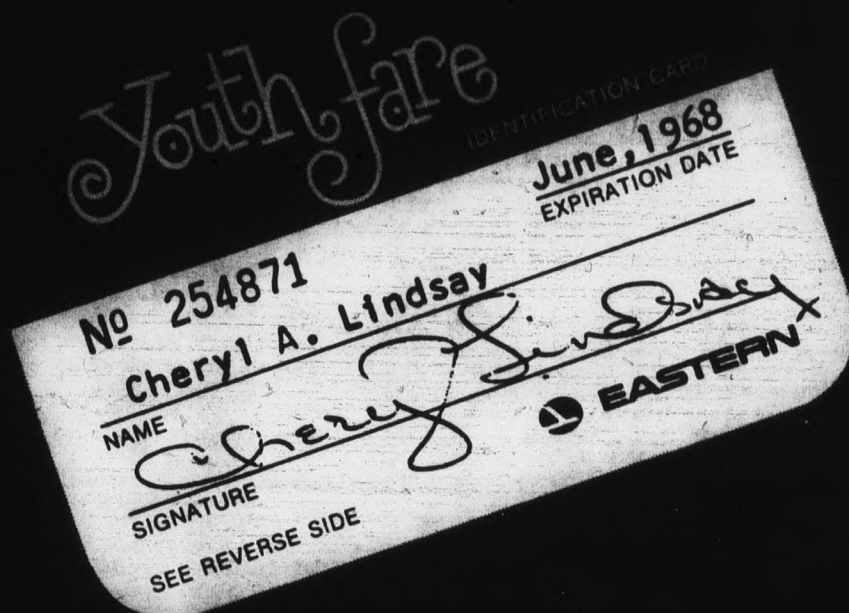
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